

Fair And Warm
Fair, warm today and Friday.
High, 86-89. Low tonight, 63.
High yesterday, 87; low, 59.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

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State Funds Not Used For 'Finders'

Probe Of Loans
Says No Money
Has Been Lost

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—No state funds were paid out directly as "finder's fees" in connection with recently criticized state investments, according to the office of State Auditor Roger Cloud.

The auditor's bureau of inspection and supervision said Wednesday in a second preliminary report that there is no money missing from the state treasury and the only question about the investments is the part made in commercial paper.

Cloud disclosed last week that the state had exceeded its \$50 million limit in commercial investments by \$12.3 million.

Following the disclosure, Deputy State Treasurer Robert Gardner resigned and Treasurer John D. Herbert sold off enough commercial paper to bring the state back within the \$50 million limit.

The auditors' report Wednesday said "finders" serve as a third party in bringing together borrowers and lenders and have no legal status as agents for either party.

The finalized transaction becomes a direct loan by the lender to the borrower and the payment of a "finder's fee" is an obligation only of the borrower.

While interest returns on commercial paper are profitable to the state, auditors said the treasurer's investment policies can be criticized because they at times exceeded legal limitations and "there was never any justification for allowing a firm of the type of Crofters to serve as an agent in the investments."

Crofters, Inc., arranged state loans totaling \$12 million to Four Seasons Nursing Home and King Resources and reportedly received substantial finder's fees.

On Wednesday, the Ohio Board of Deposits ordered the treasurer's office to dispose of those loans plus another outstanding one for \$5 million to Jim Walter Corp.

The board also agreed to ask the attorney general for an opinion on the legality of short-term unsecured loans of state funds.

Herbert, Cloud and Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown make up the board. Brown was represented at the meeting by his chief counsel, C. S. Lopeman.

SCLC March Continues At Macon

MACON, Ga. (AP)—A band of about 250 protesters against racial repression and war—most of them young Negroes—continues today on a journey toward Atlanta, where they hope to join with thousands of others in rallies Saturday.

The marchers, led by the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, arrived on the second leg of their 120-mile trek Wednesday night without incident.

Abernathy was at the reins of a mule-drawn wagon. He led the way to a church, where the marchers ate and were joined by local townspeople for a rally. "We're here tonight because there's sickness in the land... America is on its death bed," Abernathy told them. He said the nation is being consumed by the "cancer of racism, poverty, war and repression."

The group walked only about eight of the 28 miles from Fort Valley, where the march was delayed in setting out Wednesday morning. Because of the delay and the hot sun the marchers boarded buses and trucks for the rest of the day's trip.

The climax of the march is scheduled Saturday, when rallies are planned at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church—where the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., SCLC founder, was co-pastor with his father—and at Morehouse College.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	2.64
Actual since May 1	2.64
Normal since May 1	2.49
AHEAD 15 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	15.11
Actual since Jan. 1	4.31
River	2.20
Sunrise	6:45
Sunset	8:45



WORD FROM THE SILENT MAJORITY — Mary Ann Adkinson and Dan Cooper, Montevall University students, watch in Montgomery, Ala., as operator Elvin Ellison sends a telegram from Montevall to the White House voicing support for President Nixon's Southeast Asia policy — 1,000 names. It is believed the longest ever sent from Birmingham.

Now Is The Time

An Editorial

In view of the student riots at Ohio State University and on other state campuses, The Herald feels it's high time the powers that be put an end to the civil strife.

If the administration continues to surrender to student demands, the consequences will be insurmountable.

At the same time we believe there is no reason whatsoever for negotiations with students or their representatives concerning the administration of a college or university. We are already feeling the effects of the so-called "successful negotiations" of student demands. OSU's chairman of its discipline committee resigned Wednesday due to the Faculty Council's unanimous decision to suspend disciplinary action against students while further "negotiations" are under consideration.

We agree with Circleville Jaycees' Project Involvement and methods for maintaining law and order on campuses across the country. We urge every citizen's support of this endeavor.

The rioting offspring of the Dr. Spock era (now the Chicago Seven) must be taught respect utilizing whatever means that may become necessary... Respect for the authority of parents, teachers and other superiors and respect for the flag of a country that so many have died in its defense.

Nixon To Spend Special School Funds On Integration

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon will spend the bulk of a special \$500 million education fund in the coming academic year to aid integration rather than bolster segregated schools, high administration sources say.

The spending formula, part of Nixon's message to Congress today on school integration, in effect allocates almost two-thirds of the money to school districts North and South that are breaking up segregated classrooms.

Minority students in these districts will count twice in a formula based on the number of Negro and other minority group pupils.

The chief executive disclosed his intention to establish the special fund in a March 24 school desegregation statement. A special Cabinet committee worked out details over the past two months for spending \$5 million in fiscal 1971 and \$1 billion the year after.

A last minute rhubarb, however, had developed between the

President Orders American Flags Half-Staff All Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has ordered American flags to fly at half-staff all of Memorial Day as a special tribute to the men who have died in Vietnam.

Normally, the flag is at half-staff until noon on Memorial Day, then is flown for the remainder of the day at full staff.

But, Nixon said in his proclamation, the "tragic struggle in Vietnam" requires a marked tribute. "It is not enough to express our gratitude to the heroic dead by thought and prayer and special reverence on Memorial Day."

The proclamation expressed the hope for a more fitting tribute of "a peaceful world, free of the destructive conflicts that have plagued man's history."

Hurricane Aims At Cuba; Colorado Wind Injures 79

Cayman Islands Are Pounded By Wind, Rain

MIAMI (AP)—Hurricane Alma, with pouring rains and slashing winds, raked Jamaica and the Cayman Islands today and headed for Cuba.

The three islands of the Cayman chain—the homes of fishermen which in recent years have begun attracting tourists seeking the rustic island life—had winds of about 40 knots, the National Hurricane Center estimated.

Jamaica, with spas that attract millions of tourists dollars a year, took the heaviest blows on its western end.

But Alma's path took her between the Caymans and Jamaica and on a course that would carry the falling storm—with winds just barely of hurricane force at 75 miles per hour in the center—over land in Camaguey Province on the eastern end of Cuba.

Kraft said Cuba would begin to feel local winds of gale force and heavy rains later today in the eastern and central sections of the island.

Gales in squalls extended out 200 miles to the northeast and 50 miles to the southwest of the center at dawn today.

Kraft said, however, that conditions were not favorable for strengthening of the storm today.

An Air Force pilot in a hurricane hunter plane was ordered into the storm today to check its strength.

At 6 a.m. Alma was centered near Latitude 19 North, Longitude 80 West, or about 50 to 100 miles east of Grand Cayman and 500 miles south of Miami.

Alma was moving toward the northeast at about 10 m.p.h. Small boats across South Florida—from Palm Beach through the Keys—were advised to stay in port.

Alma is only the second Atlantic area storm in this century to reach hurricane force during the month of May. Hurricane season officially begins June 1.

Alma formed suddenly in the warm waters of the Western Caribbean—birthplace of some of this century's great hurricanes—and reached hurricane force winds of 74 m.p.h. by late Wednesday afternoon.

Catholics Lose Ground

NEW YORK (AP)—The Roman Catholic Church says the number of Catholics in the United States has declined for the first time in this century.

The Official Catholic Directory reported Wednesday that the church also experienced decline during the last year in the number of infant baptisms, converts, and students attending Catholic elementary schools, high schools, seminaries and colleges.

The nation's Catholics declined by 1,149 persons to 47,872,089, or 23.5 per cent of the U.S. population. The decline paralleled similar downturns in several major Protestant denominations.

The number of Catholic elementary and high schools fell by 558 to 12,029; diocesan seminaries dropped by 19 to 118; and Catholic colleges declined by 606 to 12,822.

The publication said Catholic infant baptism dropped 8,314 to 1,086,848 and that the number of converts was the lowest in 24 years—down 10,195 to 92,670.

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP)—Mao Tse-tung has fought a hundred battles, but at 76 his apocalyptic vision of the world is undimmed. He surveys its violence and revolution and is happy.

In a rare 700-word statement distributed by Peking's New China News Agency Wednesday, Chinese Communism's leader spoke out on international issues for the first time since April 16,

1968, when he expressed support for American blacks. Mao invokes the Vietnam war, the U.S. intervention in Cambodia, "the raging flames of the revolutionary mass movement" in the United States, Japanese "militarism," the revolutionary struggles of the Arabs and the peoples of North America, Europe and Oceania. All, he says, "are developing vigorously."

Then he says: "The danger of a new world war still exists and the people of all countries must get prepared. But revolution is the main trend in the world today."

This is Mao's meat. He reacts to it like a war horse, nostrils dilated, ears pricked up at the gunpowder smells and explosions of battle.

This near-ecstasy in the world's most famous surviving revolutionary has been kindled by the events in Cambodia and the riots, killings and mass

American Battle Toll Rises To 217 During Past Week

SAIGON (AP)—A total of 217,639,888 North Vietnamese and Americans were killed in action in the Vietnam war last week.

The U.S. Command announced today. It was a 29 per cent increase over the total of the week before and the first time the weekly death toll had exceeded 200 in nine months.

Informed sources said 77 of the 217 Americans died on Cambodian battlefields.

The death toll was the highest for the Americans since the week of Aug. 10-16, when 244 Americans were killed in action.

The summary of casualties from the allied commands also reported 553 South Vietnamese troops and 3,737 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed last week, and 1,281 Americans and 1,470 South Vietnamese troops wounded.

Information was not immediately available on how many of these occurred in the operations in Cambodia, but the South Vietnamese command said enemy activity in Vietnam decreased 40 per cent last week. The week before, a total of 863 South Vietnamese troops had been killed, 35 per cent more than last week, while enemy casualties totaled 5,993 killed.

Today's summaries raised the official casualty totals for the war to 42,118 Americans killed, 278,006 Americans wounded,

ABM Ban Is Defeated By House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rejecting claims the Safeguard antimissile system is unnecessary if it works at all, the House has defeated a new attempt to block construction.

An amendment by Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., to cut all \$322 million for construction of the first three Safeguard sites from a \$2 billion military construction authorization bill was defeated Wednesday 146 to 76.

The authorization was then passed 334 to 47 and sent to the Senate.

Pike said Safeguard will only escalate the U.S.-Soviet arms race and spiral far above its estimated \$12 billion cost when the United States already has the nuclear retaliatory deterrent that is the only defense against either the Soviet or Red Chinese nuclear threat.

"They know they can knock out a few of our cities," he said, "but they also know we can wipe their country off the map."

Pike argued the \$12 billion system is designed to protect 225 U.S. missiles for a retaliatory strike, at \$53 million per missile. It might not work in a nuclear war, he said, because an enemy has only to destroy 12 of its missile-tracking radars to knock out the whole system.

Noting that Congress "has already fought the Safeguard battle" and approved it, supporters spent little time answering Pike's arguments.

Highland County Site Of Drowning

HILLSBORO (AP)—A Chillicothe High School student died about 75 feet to his death Wednesday in a popular swimming spot in Northern Highland County. He hit the water flat.

Ray DePugh, 17, a star football player at the school drowned after apparently having the wind knocked out of him, officials said.

Dispute Hits OSU Faculty

Discipline Chief
Quits In Anger

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Faculty Council temporarily suspended Ohio State University's disruption rule Wednesday, and the chairman of the school's Committee on Discipline promptly quit the post.

"You, the faculty and administration, have surrendered control of this university... to the forces which will eventually destroy you as a university," declared Prof. Salvatore M. Marco.

Marco addressed the council after it approved a resolution to drop all disciplinary proceedings against students arrested during recent rioting and to reinstate students suspended temporarily until a decision is reached on proposed changes in the disruption rule.

"When students resort to disruption and violence they should become subject to penalties prescribed by law and... the university," he said.

Marco said the university had capitulated to those whose "purpose is to destroy higher education as a viable institution."

"By this act of capitulation you have started down the same road as other great universities who, once they are blackmailed into forgiving those who are guilty of violence, will be blackmailed into giving in to all demands, good, bad or indifferent..."

The Faculty Council also voted to recommend significant voting participation by student representatives on all academic and administration committees, and named a five-man committee to study how to accomplish this.

Also approved by the council were motions to limit final examinations to one hour for all but graduating seniors and to give undergraduates a pass-fail option to final grades.

Meanwhile, Gov. James A. Rhodes scheduled a meeting today with the presidents of all state universities to review the current campus situations.

Way Is Found To View Atoms

CHICAGO (AP)—A University of Chicago scientist and two assistants have found a way to view single atoms—a technique that will permit the study of biological processes in far greater detail than ever before.

Dr. Albert V. Crewe, professor of physics at the university, said Wednesday the technique grew out of six years of research and work.

The development should greatly assist research in such fields as medicine, biochemistry and genetics, he said. The visibility of atoms and their arrangement in molecules can be particularly valuable in analyzing cancer cells and chromosomes, he added.

tions in Cambodia since U.S. combat forces first crossed the border on April 29. South Vietnamese headquarters reported 591 government troops killed and 2,042 wounded in Cambodian operations, while the allies claimed 8,433 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed.

While only light contact was reported today on the allied fronts in Cambodia, in South Vietnam the enemy shelled 54 U.S. or South Vietnamese positions. It was the third night in a row that more than 50 bases or towns came under rocket and mortar attack in an enemy high point of activity timed to coincide with the anniversary of Ho Chi Minh's birth.

Initial reports said 13 Americans and at least 12 Vietnamese were wounded, while damage over-all was described as light.

In Cambodia, across the border from South Vietnam's central highlands, thousands of South Vietnamese infantrymen who began an operation Wednesday against the last of the known enemy sanctuaries in Cambodia continued to encounter little resistance.

South Vietnamese military headquarters said there had been no significant contact reported in the operation, about 125 miles northeast of Saigon. But South Vietnamese troops reported finding the bodies of 33 Cambodian civilians whom South Vietnamese field commanders said apparently had been killed by U.S. B52 strikes, and nine civilians were reported wounded.

Workers Back Nixon In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Marching under a sea of American flags, steel-helmeted construction workers led a parade of tens of thousands of persons up Broadway Wednesday in support of President Nixon's Indochina war policy.

Police declined to make an official estimate of the crowd, but one high-ranking officer estimated the throng at 150,000 persons, the largest pro-administration turnout in several years.

The Building and Construction Trades Council of Greater New York sponsored the demonstration to express "love of country and love and respect for our country's flag."

The marchers, whose ranks included longshoremen and office workers, paraded to martial music to a nighttime City Hall rally.

Much of the marchers' feelings were vented against opponents of the war, especially Mayor John V. Lindsay.

During the march, which stretched for nearly a mile along Broadway, some of the workers wore President Nixon's name pasted on their helmets. Two Mohawk Indians with feathered headdresses, workers in high steel, danced in front of one contingent.

Approve Club Sale

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The Nevada Gaming Commission approved Wednesday sale of the Crystal Bay Club of Lake Tahoe for \$3 million in cash to two Ohio firms, U.S. Capital Corp. and Ohio Real Estate Investment Trust Co.

Grand Junction Gust Topples Circus Tent

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP)—A violent wind gust uprooted one side of a circus tent Wednesday night, injuring 79 persons, most of them children.

Of 22 injured admitted to hospitals, five were listed in critical condition.

"One moment they were watching the show and the next moment they were sitting out in the open," said one spectator. It was "like an umbrella being blown over," said another.

The end of the performance was about 15 minutes away.

"It seemed like it happened in about three seconds," said John Jackson, a clown with the James Bros. Circus of Martinez, Calif.

"I was standing on one side of the tent when one of the fellows next to me said it was going to go," Jackson said.

"I ran across the center of the ring where several children who are mentally retarded were standing. I put my arms up but the poles came right up over the top and hit the kids. It was just a lot of turmoil... crying and screaming," he said.

"Most of the adults were pretty cool about it. Lots of kids were crying for their mothers and fathers—especially kids who had parents who were injured were crying, but things calmed down and people helped each other," Jackson added.

About 800 to 900 persons were watching high wire artist Herbert Weber when the big wind swooshed under the open wall flaps on the south side of the oval, 240-foot-long tent.

Sergeant Joe Hicks of the Mesa County sheriff's office said the north side of the tent

(Continued on Page 2)

Roundtown

INCLUDE your family car in your spring cleaning...

The Ohio Highway Patrol has scheduled a voluntary motor vehicle inspection May 26...

An inspection team will be on hand at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. that Tuesday to check autos for safety defects...

Roundtowners are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity which could possibly save a life.

SPRING planting time is here and someone took it literally... The only trouble is they took it in reverse...

Some energetic soul transplanted a pine bush from the Taylor Sunoco Station on Route 23 and a small shrub from a planter downtown, but no one knows where or when...

If the culprit is apprehended, you can bet his fine will be evergreen.

TEAYS Valley's annual career day was held this morning... At the annual event, co-sponsored by the Ashville Kiwanis Club, representatives of area businesses and industries, provided students with information and experiences to aid them in exploring areas of career interest.

Social Security Debate Slated

WASHINGTON (AP)—House debate starts today on a sweeping Social Security reform bill that will raise retiree benefits 5 per cent by increasing the tax base on working persons to a higher level.

The bill also includes provisions intended to slow the soaring rise of costs of Medicare, Medicaid and other government-sponsored health programs, including the first federal standards for doctors' fees.

Since it is not subject to amendment, the bill is expected to pass easily—if only on the strength of the Social Security benefit hike.

(Continued on Page 18)

See Carl Albert Likely Successor To McCormack

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. McCormack's decision to retire after 42 years in Congress virtually assures the Speaker's chair he has held for nearly a decade will go to his assistant Carl Albert.

In announcing he will not seek another term this year in order to spend more time with his ailing wife, the 78-year-old Massachusetts Democrat laid the mantle of succession to the speakership on Albert, a 22-year veteran of the House.

With no visible opposition inside the Democratic party, the only potential block to the 62-year-old Oklahoma would be for Republicans to win control of the House in the fall elec-

tions. That possibility is considered unlikely, although the GOP holds out hope for reducing the 244-186 edge the Democrats now hold.

McCormack, a virtual prototype of the professional Boston Irish politician, surprised very few with his decision to call it a day in Congress when his term ends.

He has been under pressure from many of the younger Democrats in the House to step down, and several of the party's representatives had threatened to revolt against his leadership if he sought another term as speaker.

In his Wednesday announcement, McCormack said this internal strife was not the reason for stepping down.

In fact, he said, he would have retired two years ago but he feared the action then would have been misconstrued as disloyalty to his party in the wake of a losing presidential campaign.

Harriet McCormack, his wife of 50 years, has been seriously ill and the speaker has told friends he wanted to spend more time with her. "For some years, Mrs. McCormack and I have been looking forward to a period of rest and relaxation."

This, he said, and not the charges he was too old and out of touch with the younger generations, was his reason for giving up the speaker's chair he inherited from the late Sam Rayburn in 1961.

"You're no older than you feel, and I don't feel that old," he said in a light-hearted session with newsmen in which he gave no indication that his sharp wit had dulled in the years since he first entered the House in 1928.

"The generation gap is a matter more on the part of the young than of people like me," he said. "In legislative matters I am still looking 10 years ahead."

A man who shares this outlook, McCormack told the reporters, is Albert. "While I will not be a member of the next Congress," he said, "if I were, I would have great pleasure in voting for Carl Albert for speaker."

School Bus Inspection Is Scheduled

Preparation for annual school bus inspection in Pickaway County is beginning now to insure that every bus will have been thoroughly examined before classes resume in September.

"All public, parochial, private and institutional school buses in our general area will be inspected to determine if they meet the required safety standards established by the Ohio State Department of Education," Lieutenant J. W. Pribble, Circleville Post Commander said.

Every bus that passes inspection must be labeled with a decal which is issued by the inspecting patrolmen. These officers have been specially trained for this duty. Over 130 patrolmen attended training sessions in preparation for the more than 14,000 school buses they will examine.

"Local school officials are required to conduct pre-inspections of their buses prior to submitting them to the Patrol inspection site," Lieutenant Pribble said. "In the past, pre-inspections by local officials have resulted in a vast reduction of re-inspections by Patrol personnel."

Pre-inspection forms (designated T-30) may be obtained from the Area Coordinator of each school district.

Lieutenant Pribble listed the following school districts which are slated for inspection at the designated time and place:

Teays Valley district buses will be examined at Teays Valley High School beginning 8 a.m. July 20; Westfall at Westfall High School beginning 8 a.m. July 21; Logan Elm at Logan Elm High School beginning 8 a.m. July 22 and Circleville at the Hill Implement Co. beginning 8 a.m. July 23.

"Immediate mechanical corrections will be permitted at the time of inspection," Lieutenant Pribble said. "In cases of major repairs, an appointment for a reinspection must be made."

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Del Corso Raps Photo As Untrue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A widely circulated photograph purported to show National Guardsmen shooting at Kent State University students May 4 was not an actual representation of the incident, Adj. Gen. S.T. Del Corso says.

Four students were killed and nine others were wounded in the confrontation.

The picture was taken by a student and published in Life magazine. It showed a Guardsman pointing a pistol and several soldiers in kneeling-to-fire position.

Del Corso said Wednesday all of the pictures known to exist of the violence were taken "before or after" the actual shooting.

He said the Guard has studied all photographs available but could find none that portrayed the killings.

Del Corso said he did not know whether a sniper fired on guardsmen. "We know there were shots," he said.

He said he opposes legislation pending in Congress that would forbid guardsmen from loading their weapons unless their life was in danger on college campuses.

"How can you defend yourself . . . without loading your weapon?" he asked.

Cleveland Ends Ban On Building

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland arbitrarily ended Wednesday a building ban imposed on it last month by the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board for the city's failure to move ahead in its water cleanup program.

Dr. Emmett Arnold, chairman of the pollution board, said in Columbus, "We are going to have to take a serious look at this and we will not hesitate to turn this over to the attorney general if Cleveland is creating more pollution."

Arnold said the city's action would not be in violation of the board's orders "as long as they are not adding one bit of additional pollution. But they will have to prove that to us."

The board placed the ban on Cleveland and the 33 suburbs tied into its sewerage system April 15 after the city failed to comply with the board's orders to move ahead with plans on three proposed suburban interceptor sewers.

The ban prohibited Cleveland from allowing additional connections to or extensions of the sewerage system that would result in an increase in the polluting properties going into the Cuyahoga River or Lake Erie.

The city has interpreted the order to mean that as long as the volume of its pollution does not exceed that which existed April 15, the city is in compliance.

2 Men Face Death Penalty For Murders

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two men face death in the electric chair in the murder of four women during a robbery and the fate of a third man remained in the hands of a jury.

A Hamilton County Common Pleas Court jury returned a first-degree murder verdict early today against Watterson Johnson, 22, John Leigh, 20, was found guilty of the same charge Wednesday.

First-degree murder convictions without mercy mandate the death sentence. In 24-year-old Raymond Kasow's trial, the jury deliberated over two hours Wednesday night, spent the night sequestered at a hotel and prepared to resume deliberations today.

The three, all from Cincinnati, were charged with four counts each of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of a clerk and three customers at the Cabinet Supreme Savings and Loan Association in suburban Delhi during a \$275 robbery Sept. 24.

In Leigh's case, the jury took only 4½ hours to reach its decision. Leigh stared at the ceiling as the verdict was read and told a bailiff, "I'm glad it's over. I'll be better off in death row."

Court News

Real Estate Transfers
Joe W. and Louise E. Moses to Floyd F. and Joan E. Pence, part lot 4, Atlanta

Cincinnati Riverfront Stadium Name OKd
CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati riverfront stadium finally has an official name—Cincinnati Riverfront Stadium.

City Council voted 7-1 to approve recommendation of the name by Mayor Eugene Ruehlmann.

The stadium will serve as home for the Cincinnati Reds and Cincinnati Bengals.

Bare Campaign Contributions By 'Finder' Film

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two state officials today reported a total of \$22,500 in political campaign contributions from a member of the firm of Crofters, Inc., an agency that has helped arrange millions of dollars in loans of state funds to private firms.

State Auditor Roger Cloud said a deposited deputy state treasurer reported receiving \$15,000 in cash contributions for Treasurer John Herbert's campaign for attorney general.

State Sen. Robin Turner told newsmen the same individual gave him \$7,500 for expenses of his campaign for state treasurer.

Herbert was unopposed and Turner won Republican nomination.

He replied with an emphatic "No."

Cloud said Donahue offered his campaign \$1,000 but had rejected it because he thought it was "questionable."

Stokes Raps Cuyahoga Demo Party

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes Wednesday called himself a "national democrat" and disassociated himself from the Cuyahoga County Democratic Party.

Stokes, angry because he had been excluded when the local party initially determined its choices for new officers, said the exclusion was an affront to him and the 800,000 people he represented.

In maintaining his party ties, Stokes said he would not take part in the formation of another political party, but said he would campaign for local candidates on a personal basis only.

Stokes' action apparently was directed at the former county party officers, who did not consult him, and at Cleveland City Council President James V. Stanton, who put up a slate of candidates, some of which deposed the party-backed slate at last Saturday's reorganization meeting.

Stokes complained that only County Commissioner Hugh Corrigan of the party's five new officers lived in Cleveland and that Corrigan had more county "than city" concerns.

Stokes avoided criticism of new county chairman Joseph W. Bartunek, saying, "He is not the man who put the structure together."

Mainly About People

Nolan Dunkle, 143 Walnut St., has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Harry Styers, 213 Town St., has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Circle D Recreation — skating is discontinued for the summer months, will resume in the fall.

Attention CHS Girls. Have you got your after prom outfit yet? If not, stop in at Charm-In, 119 E. Main St.

Pickaway County Historical Society will meet 8 p.m. Thursday at the Museum meeting room. Ned Harden will show slides (Roundtown Recollections). Trustees will meet at 7 p.m.

We have sweet potato plants, all kinds of vegetable plants, including red cabbage and celery, also flowers for porch boxes, geraniums, wreaths and potted plants. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut Street, south side of street, Boyd Horn.

CLIFTONA THEATRE

Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
THE HONEYMOON KILLERS

der oath his previous contention that he made no personal gain from any investments," Cloud said.

"These matters seemed significant enough to me that they warranted bringing them to the public attention," he added. "A copy of the deposition will be made available as soon as it is transcribed, probably tomorrow morning."

"No further statement on this subject can be made until the deposition is available."

Cloud was asked if Crofters or any member of that firm made any contribution to his campaign for Republican nomination for governor.

He replied with an emphatic "No."

Cloud said Donahue offered his campaign \$1,000 but had rejected it because he thought it was "questionable."

Reds Blast U.S. Action In Cambodia

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong said today President Nixon is planning to prolong indefinitely the allied occupation of Cambodian territory.

Both delegations at the Paris peace talks said Nixon's assurances that the Cambodian operation would be limited in time and space are "aimed at appeasing public opinion."

Nguyen Minh Vy, North Vietnamese emissary to the 6th peace talks session, said the "Nixon administration is trying to pave the way of the prolongation of the occupation of Cambodian territory beyond the so-called time limit of June 30 that Mr. Nixon set up for the U.S. invasion of Cambodia."

Vy said the United States is preparing for an indefinite stay in Cambodia "by U.S.-commanded troops if not by U.S. troops themselves."

Dinh Ba Thi of the Viet Cong said the White House had announced that U.S. troops would stay beyond the deadline and that Saigon had said its "forces would remain without limit."

If allied troops are now in Cambodia, ambassador Pham Dang Lam of South Vietnam replied, the fault is North Vietnam's.

"We have time and time again pointed out clearly that the presence of Communist North Vietnamese troops on the territory of neighboring countries and the acts of aggression of these troops are the origins of the present war," Lam said.

"They are also the reason why the war has not ended and why it is being extended throughout the entire Indochinese peninsula."

Caddy Miller's Men's Shop

Arrow Summer Fashion Basic
Arrow Decton Perma-Iron with the distinctive Bard collar in lightweight batiste . . . a blend of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton.

Short sleeves from \$5.50
"DuPont R.T.M."

STARLIGHT

9:05 Showtime
NOW SHOWING 2 HITS
LEE VAN CLEEF
"DAY OF ANGER"

Added Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Steve McQueen
"The Reivers"

A Cinema Center Films Presentation
A National General Pictures Release

DESTROY THE MOST DANGEROUS ANIMAL ALIVE

...TARZAN!
NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS
TARZAN'S DEADLY SILENCE

Based on the "TARZAN" TV Series
COLOR

Grand Junction

(Continued from Page 1)
remained anchored, but the gust broke loose the guy wires on the south side.

The canvas then sailed over the heads of spectators in the north side, dragging 40 aluminum poles, each 20 feet long, over the bleachers.

Several persons were injured by the flying poles and several others suffered rope burns. Some fell from their seats and wound up under the canvas, which landed behind the north bleachers.

Weber said he managed to slither down a high wire support pole which remained standing.

The audience included 90 youngsters from the State Home and Training School. Twenty-one of them, along with two employees of the home, were among the injured.

Hicks said the \$20,000 tent and about \$5,000 worth of equipment were destroyed.

Thunderstorms raged across much of the Rocky Mountain region during the night. A tornado touched down northeast of Great Falls, Mont., in the afternoon. There were no reports of serious damage or injuries.

A twister also dipped into Minnesota northeast of St. Cloud. Violent winds toppled trees in Virginia just west of Richmond.

Hailstones the size of golfballs hammered an area near Superior, Wis., at the western tip of Lake Superior.

Thundershowers rambling across the western Gulf Coast dumped more than 1½ inches of rain onto Lake Charles, La.

Temperatures held in the 60s and 70s overnight from the Gulf to the Canadian border after a day in which the mercury soared to 90 the full length of the Great Plains and parts of the Midwest.

Clear skies were widespread outside the pockets of storminess.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 35 at Evanston, Wyo., to 78 at Needles, Calif., Phoenix, and Miami.

Pair Identified As Murderers Of Toledo Man

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Two men being tried for first-degree murder were identified from the witness stand Wednesday as the killers of "good samaritan" Clarence Squire of Toledo.

Robert Neal of Toledo identified the defendants, Ross Fields Jr., 21, and Robert Liggins, 18, as the men he saw robbing Ann Costello, 61, of her purse outside the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. plant in Toledo Nov. 8.

Neal, who said he observed the crime from the kitchen of his home nearby, testified he saw Squire go to the aid of the woman. He said the robbers began to run and he saw Fields turn and shoot Squire.

The case is being tried in Union County Common Pleas Court on a change of venue from Lucas County. The change was granted because of publicity surrounding a memorial fund set up in Toledo for the family of the victim.

DECA Plans Car Wash

The Circleville DECA Club will sponsor a car wash at the downtown Sohio Service Station from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Bill Aimed At Air Pollution Passed By Ohio Senators

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bill aimed at conserving air as a natural resource passed the Ohio Senate Wednesday in what proved to be the day's only significant piece of legislative action.

The bill, passed as an emergency measure 22-0, creates an Ohio Air Quality Development Authority to assist in the funding of air quality facilities through the issuance of revenue bonds or appropriations.

The authority is to be patterned after the Ohio Water Development Authority, the state's chief financier for water pollution control projects.

Additionally, the bill expands the definition of air pollution to include noise. Noise abatement, proponents of the bill argue, could become as great a problem as particulate pollution is at present.

The air bill returns to the House for minor amendment approval before going up to the governor for signing.

In important committee action, the Senate Judiciary Committee sent to the floor of the upper chamber an amended omnibus crime control bill.

The measure would broaden the scope of the state attorney general's law enforcement division and intensify certain anti-crime campaigns already underway within the department.

The Senate Education, Health and Welfare Committee approved and recommended for passage a bill calling for the creation of a Rehabilitation Service Commission to assume and unify the tasks of vocational rehabilitation services for the handicapped now spread through a number of other state agencies.

The lower chamber, in a housekeeping session, passed six pieces of legislation, four of them making minor corrections in bills approved by the House last year.

The other two measures, previously passed by the Senate, would allow county employees to be covered by the benefits of the Social Security Act, and permit the state adjutant general to present certain testimony in criminal cases in writing rather than in person.

And, for the third straight day, legislation aimed at campus disturbances came before the House. Four bills were introduced calling for stiff punishment of rioters, and three of those sought statutory expulsion of all students convicted of rioting. One measure would exact a fine of up to \$10,000 and one year in jail for anyone "disrupting the normal func-

Deaths

MR. WALTER R. SNIDER
Mr. Walter R. Snider, 68, of Columbus, died Monday in Grant Hospital.

Born in Circleville, he was the son of George and Mary Ann Snider.

A graduate of Circleville schools and OSU Law College, he was an attorney with offices in Columbus where he was a former city councilman.

He is survived by his widow, Sally P. Snider; sisters, Sister Celestine of Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Joseph T. (Helen) Gaughran, Mrs. Samuel (Frances) Keller, Misses Bertha and Evelyn E. Snider, all of Columbus; nieces and nephews.

Services will be 10 a.m. Friday at Christ the King Church, Columbus. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Circleville.

Rosary will be recited 8 p.m. Thursday; Elks services, 8:30 p.m.

Friends may call at Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlor, 1068 S. High St., Columbus, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today.

INFANT MCALLISTER

The infant daughter of Ira M. and Gladys Miller McAllister, Route 1, Ashville, died shortly after birth at 3 a.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

Other than her parents she is survived by paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Perry, Columbus; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Detroit, Mich.; three brothers, Audie J., Joseph M. and Robert J.; one sister, Laurie L., all of the home.

Graveside services will be held 10 a.m. Friday with burial in Forest Cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of Mader Funeral Home.

Barthelmas Fined For Junk License

Judge Sterling Lamb brought a decision against Gail Barthelmas, owner of Barthelmas Auto Parts, for maintaining a junk yard within the city without a license.

Barthelmas changed his plea to guilty in Municipal Court Thursday morning through his attorney Carl Leist and was fined \$10. The case had originally been continued to May 27.

The junk yard owner had failed to renew his permit for the junk yard located on East Main St. There were some questions raised concerning violation of a city code ordering all junk must be hidden from public roadways by a fence or screen. Also disputed is the property lines of Barthelmas' yard and state land from Route 56. No further action has been taken.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Remember, there is nothing permanent except change.
—Anonymous

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Neighbor Child Needs Kindness

DEAR ABBY: I have an 11-year-old daughter I'll call Susie. My problem is what to do about her constant playmate, I'll call Mary. Mary lives around the corner and she and Susie are like Siamese twins.

Mary is a nice child, but her mother is a divorced woman who entertains gentlemen friends every night. (You know the kind?) Apparently she has no shame before her daughter from what Mary tells Susie. I've told Susie the facts of life, but it's nothing compared to what Mary has told her!

I hate to forbid Susie to play with Mary, but I can't have my daughter associating with a child who sees her mother carrying on with men and is probably taught to believe there is nothing wrong with it. Please tell me what to do.

SUSIE'S MOTHER:
DEAR MOTHER: Why punish an innocent child (Mary) for the "sins" of her mother? You could do Mary a tremendous favor by making her especially welcome in your home, where wholesome attitudes and decency prevail. Don't worry, Mary won't "corrupt" your daughter. In the meantime, the little neighbor girl needs kindness and understanding, not punishment for a situation for which she is blameless.

DEAR ABBY: Someone said she read in your column that when a light-skinned black and a white person marry it is not possible for them to produce a coal black baby. I can't believe you said that because everyone knows a baby can be a throwback to several generations. Please put your answer in the paper. I want PROOF!

TOLEDO:
DEAR TOLEDO: A child born of a black-white couple will not be darker than the darker parent. If two individuals marry, BOTH of whom have some black ancestry, it is possible for their children to be one or two shades darker than the darker parent, but no "coal black baby" suddenly pops up. One parent or the other would have to have been "coal black."

DEAR ABBY: Would you please pass on these tips for girls who want to know if a man is married or single?

1. Beware of the man who removes his shirt and necks in his underwear because it's "too hot." (His wife checks his shirts.)

2. The man who always washes his face before he leaves your apartment.

3. The man with the dirty license plate on his car if the rest of his car is clean. (He's experienced in hiding.)

4. The man who always leaves before midnight because he "has to get up early in the morning."

5. The man who visits his "mother" on holidays and every week-end, and he can't make dates with you very far in advance. (He never knows when his wife will let him out.)

6. The man who'd rather bring a bottle to your apartment than take you out because he wants to "relax" in peace and quiet.

Thanks Abby, for all the advice I've received from you through the years. You probably wonder why I'm still married. So do I. I can't sign my name because I'm still putting on a happy marriage act for the neighbors.

BEEN THERE-AND BACK CONFIDENTIAL TO "CRY BABY": Any woman who can get her way by shedding a few tears has a fortune in liquid assets. Just don't overdo it, Baby!

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Judge Backs State Probe

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that state investigators may remove portions of a college dormitory where two Negro youths died in a fusillade of police gunfire but said the evidence must be turned over to the FBI immediately for safe-keeping.

Judge J. P. Coleman of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the removal of physical evidence from the building would be left to the discretion of state authorities but shall remain in the custody of the FBI "pending any future lawful court order."

Lawyers for a group of students who sought to block removal of the evidence said they would appeal immediately to the 5th Circuit in New Orleans.

Judge Coleman ordered that there be no further interference with investigators sent to the Jackson State College campus to remove portions of the bullet-scarred girl's dormitory.

Coleman, a former Mississippi governor who was sitting on the case as a U.S. District Court judge, issued a hand-written order this morning after hearing arguments on the student petition Tuesday night.

2 More Ohioans Die In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army Spec. 4 Robert E. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Lowe of Ostrander, Ohio, was killed in action in Southeast Asia, the Defense Department reported Wednesday.

Army Spec. 4 Harry Cotterman, son of Harry A. Cotterman of Piqua, Ohio, was listed as having died of causes other than hostile action.



Realtor Week

MAY 17-23, 1970

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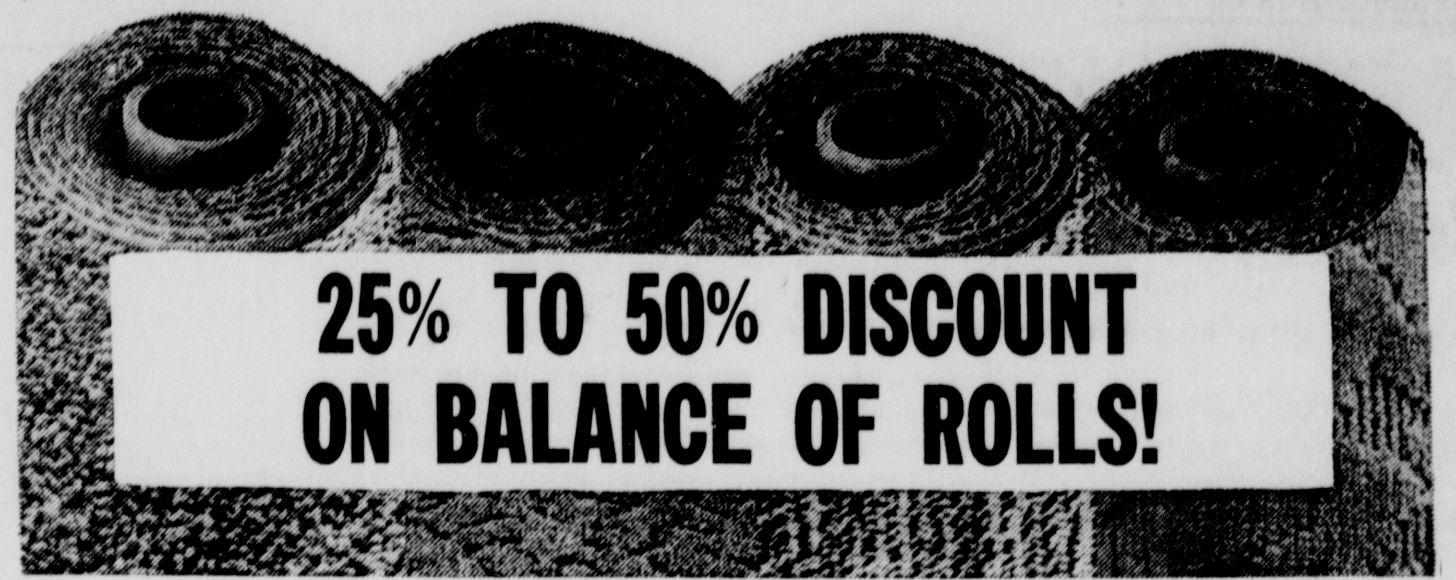
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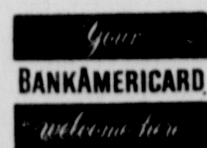


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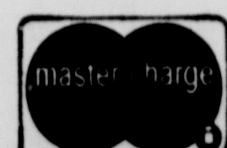
SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG.	SALE
15'x16'2"	Green Texture Nylon	\$187.65	\$140.00
15'x12'10"	Gold Texture Nylon	\$148.27	111.20
15'x14'7"	Green Texture Acrilan	\$191.45	153.00
15'x14'1"	Avacado Acrilan	\$232.00	174.00
15'x12'10"	Gold Polyester	\$168.90	126.00
15'x16'10"	Red Embossed Plush Acrilan	\$334.60	250.00
15'x13'6"	Gold Tweed Herculon	\$150.59	112.94
15'x15'2"	Red Embossed Polyester	\$200.00	150.00
15'x14'8"	Gold Embossed Acrilan	\$219.00	164.00
15'x17'4"	Brown Nylon	\$200.00	150.00
15'x16'4"	Turquoise Nylon	\$189.00	142.00
15'x13'	Blue Green Nylon	\$107.25	80.40
15'x14'9"	Avacado Acrilan	\$208.25	156.00
15'x15'6"	Blue and Green Random Sheer	\$258.00	193.50
15'x14'5"	Bronze Acrilan Plush	\$216.00	162.00
12'x12'5"	Blue Shag	\$131.20	99.40
12'x14'	Moss Green Shag	\$148.40	111.30
12'x13'2"	Avacado Embossed Acrilan	\$174.15	130.60
12'x16'9"	Avacado Plush Acrilan	\$189.83	142.39
12'x15'9"	Gold Embossed Acrilan	\$166.95	125.25
12'x8'1"	Blue & Green Tweed Nylon	\$ 74.60	56.00
15'x9'6"	Green Random Sheer Acrilan	\$150.40	115.00
12'x18'10"	Green Plush Acrilan	\$212.50	159.37
12'x18'8"	Green Plush Acrilan	\$237.50	178.00
12'x12'3"	Embossed Bronze Acrilan	\$178.85	134.00
12'x14'	Light Green Acrilan Embossed	\$167.00	125.00
12'x10'4"	Gold Herculon	\$137.00	102.00
15'x10'6"	Gold Acrilan Plush	\$156.60	117.00
15'x11'9"	Light Green Acrilan Plush	\$175.25	131.50
15'x12'	Moss Green Embossed Plush	\$239.00	180.00
12'x12'	Olive Green Tweed Heavy Duty	\$232.00	174.00
11'9"x11'10"	Gold Acrilan Tweed	\$142.00	107.00
15'x17'5"	Gold Embossed Acrilan	\$231.00	173.00
12'x17'4"	Gold Acrilan Plush	\$211.85	159.00
12'x15'5"	Light Green Acrilan Plush	\$184.00	138.00
12'x14'2"	Rust Embossed Outdoor Acrilan	\$180.00	135.00
12'x15'7"	Green Embossed Acrilan	\$165.20	124.00
12'x15'	Brick Outdoor Acrilan	\$190.00	142.50

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15' Avacado Dense Acrilan Plush		\$6.95 sq. yd.
15' Gold or Avacado Nylon		\$4.95 sq. yd.
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12' Tweed Acrilan		\$5.95 sq. yd.
12' Brown Tweed	Foam Back	\$3.95 sq. yd.



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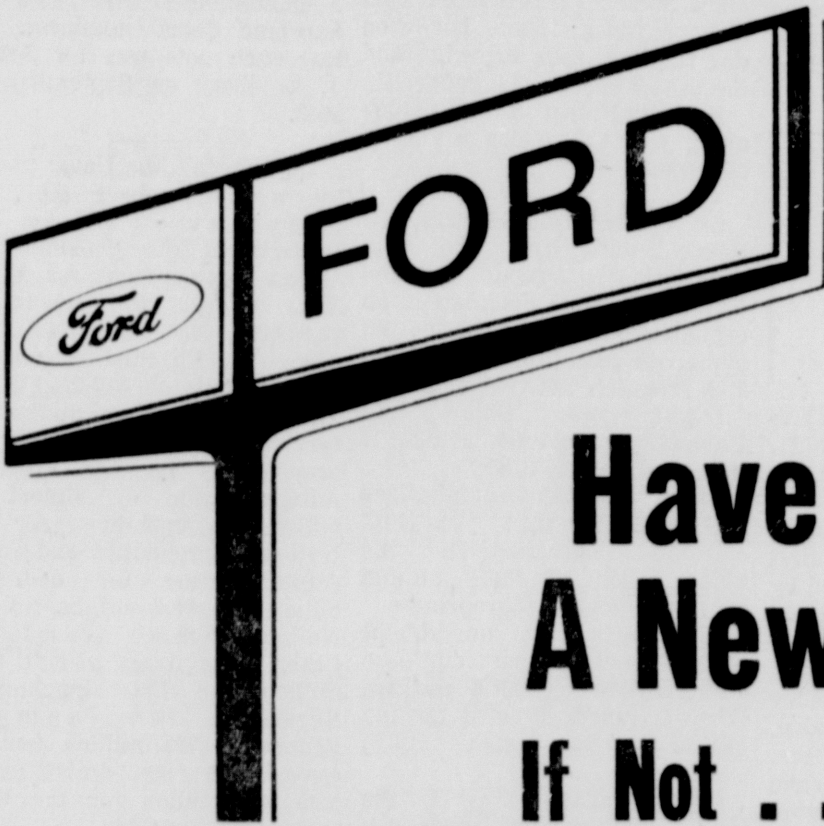
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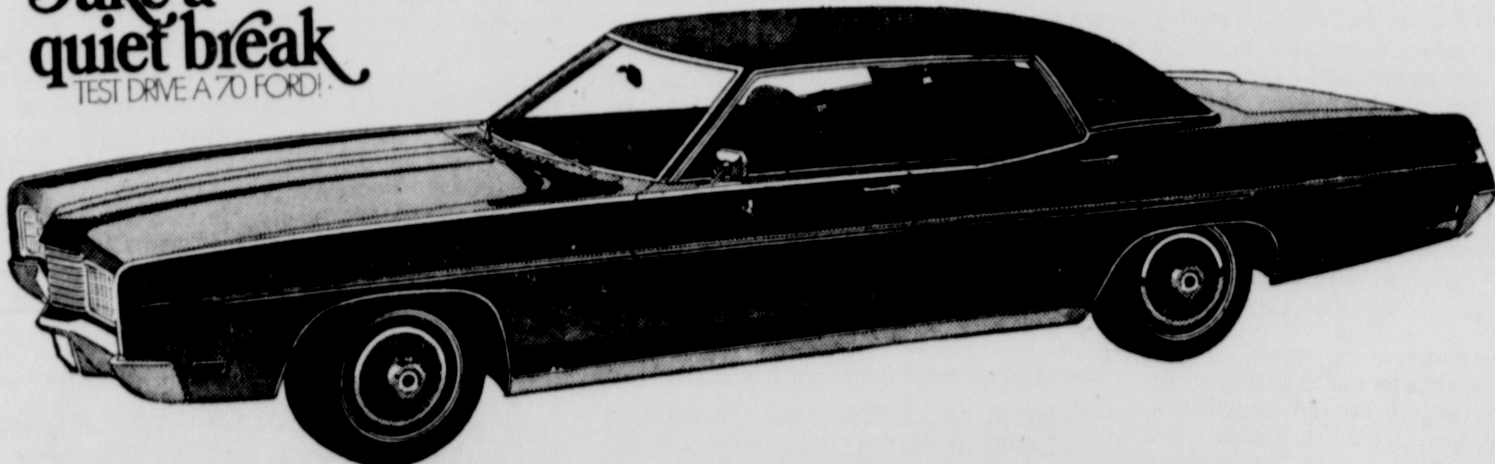
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Budding Geniuses

In an educational system which at times seems stodgy and at best and repressive at its worst, news of successful attempt to plumb the depths of creativity among the students is too rare.

Such a breakthrough seems to have been accomplished by two university professors who have been experimenting with inculcating algebra and mathematical reasoning into the minds of very young students.

Employing what they describe as a "Socratic method," the professors have been concentrating on elementary children from poor families. In one notable example of their success, fifth graders from Los Angeles' Watts district, after only five weeks of in-

tensive algebra training from mathematicians, were teaching the subject to non-mathematical students at the University of California.

Echind the experiment is the conviction of one of the professors, William F. Johnitz, that children at an early age have a natural "lust for and high facility in abstract thinking."

The object of the project is not to make mathematical geniuses of fifth graders, but to cater to their natural aptitude for logical thinking. The discipline and training such an opportunity could provide them for the challenges of life could be worth more than the rest of their education.

The young mind is a fertile field too often wasted in obsolete notions of its limited capability.

Laff-A-Day



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A BARKEEP in Indianapolis was mildly astonished when a customer put in an order for eleven martinis with plums in them. He lined them up and downed them one by one, chewing contentedly on the plums. "It's an acquired taste," he explained to the barkeep. "My doctor gave me strict orders: No more olives or onions. Ever since, I've been plum crazy."

A socialite is still reeling from her encounter with the chef of a fancy French restaurant. She invaded his kitchen to tell him, "That sauce on the chicken tonight was out of this world! You simply must give me the recipe."

In rare good humor that evening, the chef confessed that he had no precise recipe, but sort of played it by ear, the ingredients being the usual butter, flour, paprika, lemon juice, and water. "Exactly how much water do you use?" persisted the socialite. The chef considered a moment, then said, "I guess about a mouthful."

QUICKIES: Complained a weary father of a very "with-it" high school senior, "My son's wearing such tight pants these days he has to carry his wallet in his mouth."

Sign in a hardware store window: "TOOLS PARADISE."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Is a biopsy performed only when a doctor suspects that a growth is cancerous?

Mrs. A. R., Connecticut Dear Mrs. R.: It is astonishing how frequently this misconception arises, and is, therefore, the cause of a great deal of unnecessary concern. Perhaps I can clarify this and relieve the anxiety of those who seem to be terrorized by the word biopsy.

Biopsy simply means, by exact definition, the removal of a small piece of tissue for detailed examination under a microscope. Biopsies can be taken from perfectly normal tissues and from any kind of growth in order to know the exact nature of the cells within it.

When the specimen is removed it is carefully processed in the laboratory. The tissue is then cut in the thinnest slices and stained with special dyes. Pathologists are highly trained specialists who study the stained tissue seeking and recognizing normal and abnormal cells. By this knowledge the pathologist can state with remarkable definitiveness what the nature of a tumor is and how it should be treated.

Biopsies, therefore, do not in themselves mean a cancer is suspected. It is a study of great importance and is an additional test that is most helpful to the doctor in establishing a positive diagnosis.

A firm rule of the American College of Surgeons makes it necessary for every piece of tissue removed in the operating room to be sent to the laboratory for complete study.

Is a tension headache what the name implies, namely due to emotional excitement?

Mrs. D. O., Nevada Dear Mrs. O: The word tension may be confusing. In reality such a headache is the result of excessive strain on the muscles of the head and neck. The character of these headaches vary with different people. In most instances, the pain comes on suddenly and may last for a few hours or even a day.

When patients, describe this type of headache, they point to the back of their neck where it joins the skull. The pain seems to spread to the side of the face.

There may well be some psychological reasons for making the tension headache worse. Emotional stress and upsets make any illness worse. And can make headaches unbearable.

A strange, tender spot is

Wicker Disputes Nixon

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

President Richard Nixon, in his speech announcing the Cambodian operation, spoke of the U.S. duty to protect eighteen million South Vietnamese people from "the slaughter and savagery which the leaders of North Vietnam inflicted on hundreds of thousands of North Vietnamese who chose freedom when the Communists took over North Vietnam in 1954."

Whereupon Tim Wicker, in the New York Times, took issue with the President's statement; he denied that there was a bloodbath in North Vietnam in 1954, and assembled his own authorities to prove as much.

The controversy between the President of the United States and a commentator for a great newspaper is worth a bit of exploration, for it shows what misunderstandings can develop from a failure to ponder the normal course of the history of Communist takeovers. The fault, in the issue of Nixon vs. Wicker, is that Nixon speaks forensically and Wicker with an exact literalness that does not allow for any significant joining of a most important issue.

Nixon shouldn't have pinned his statement about slaughter and savagery to the year 1954, for this naturally conjured up a picture of brutal Communist victims turning on their helpless

victims immediately upon conclusion of a war. But the President could be excused on the ground that he was using forensic shorthand in his haste to make a parenthetical point in a speech primarily devoted to military matters. After all, he knows as well as anybody that the Communists usually follow a two-bite, or even a many-bite, policy in liquidating their "class enemies." The blood is spilled, but not necessarily all at once.

Mr. Wicker says there is "no evidence" that the "atrocities" mentioned by Nixon "had occurred."

As his authority he cites Professor George Kahin, of Cornell, and several books and magazine articles to prove "there was no bloodbath in North Vietnam in 1954." And, of course, Mr. Wicker is literally correct: some 900,000 anti-Communists, including 600,000 Catholics, fled to sanctuaries in the south to escape the vengeance of Ho Chi Minh, which means that they avoided a bloodbath. It was the peasant class, rooted to its own acres, that stayed on. Ninety-eight per

cent of the peasants, according to figures offered by the French authority, Bernard B. Fall, owned their own plots in the Red River delta, and they weren't deserting their sources of livelihood.

As had been the case with the Russian peasants (who became victims of the Stalinist "second bite" liquidation in the Soviet man-made famine of the Nineteen Thirties), the North Vietnamese farming class put its head into the collective noose.

The farmers were "gleichgeschaltet," to use the appropriate Nazi word, not in 1954, but in 1955 and 1956. The fact that they were liquidated in a classical Communist second bite operation a year or two after the first Marxist bite enables Mr. Wicker to tell Mr. Nixon that "it had nothing to do with Ho Chi Minh's takeover." Maybe not, but it certainly had plenty to do with Ho Chi Minh's post-takeover program. Communism, Mr. Wicker should understand, is an ongoing phenomenon.

Professor Kahin, upon whom Mr. Wicker relies to refute the

President, says that perhaps as many as 10,000 to 15,000 peasants died in the "land reform." This is a "bloodbath," of course, but it doesn't approach the Nixon figure of "hundreds of thousands." The question is whether Kahin is right in putting the liquidation on the low side.

Bernard Fall's "The Two Vietnams," which Mr. Wicker did not quote, has a different story to tell. "The best-educated guesses on the subject," says Dr. Fall, "are that probably close to fifty thousand North Vietnamese were executed in connection with the land reform and that at least twice as many were arrested and sent to forced labor camps."

The statistics assembled by Dr. Fall, who won a George Polk Memorial Award in 1966 for "outstanding interpretive reporting" of the Vietnamese situation, are quite compatible with Nixon's November 3, 1969, statement that the North Vietnamese Communists "murdered more than fifty thousand people and hundreds of thousands more died in slave labor camps."

WASHINGTON MEMO

By Congressman CHALMERS P. WYLIE
15th District of Ohio



If a bill which passed the House successfully hurdles the Senate, which it seems likely to do, boys and girls or men and women, for that matter, can again fly a kite in the District of Columbia.

In 1892, a bill was passed making it unlawful for any person to set up or fly a kite in the District of Columbia. It seems that the influence of Benjamin Franklin had made the sport so popular that streets were becoming impassable, overhead wires were littered with kites and the residents of the City of Washington asked for this law to protect them from this nuisance.

Other nuisances included in the same bill were ball playing in the streets and alleys, prodding one's horse to travel more than eight miles an hour, bans on dog fighting, rock throwing and the use of obscene language. Now and then a bill comes along which provides a source of humor.

On Tuesday, May 12, by a unanimous vote of 94 yeas to 0, the Senate confirmed the nomination of Harry A. Blackmun of Minnesota to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

The unanimity of the Senate's action was most welcome after the discord surrounding the two previous nominees. It was the first time in eight years that the Senate had cast a unanimous vote for a Supreme Court nominee. The last such vote was for Arthur J. Goldberg on September 25, 1962.

On Tuesday, the House passed by a voice vote the appropriation bill for the Department of Housing and Urban Development for Fiscal Year 1971 in the amount of \$2,929,081,000. The total appropriation in this bill was in the amount of \$17,015,212,300. The title is rather misleading for included were appropriations for the Veterans Administration of almost \$9 billion, appropriations for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for over \$3 billion and \$497 million for the National Science Foundation. Other large items include \$291 million for the Appalachian Regional Development Program, \$725 million for the General Services Administration and \$94 million for the Civil Service Commission.

Amendments were offered and passed on the Floor of the House. One was for an additional \$25 million to finance medical care for deserving veterans. Added in another amendment was \$350 million for additional financing of water and sewage facilities.

President Nixon has signed a bill liberalizing disability compensation for veterans in certain hardship cases.

The existing law was found to work a hardship in a few cases in which the veteran's disability became worse after his discharge and payments were blocked during a waiting period. The new law permits a veteran to begin receiving the larger payments immediately.

On Thursday, May 14, the House appropriated funds for the above-mentioned agencies. The amount recommended in the bill was \$3,106,956,500. This is an increase of \$547,807,800 over the amount appropriated for the current fiscal year. A large portion of the increase went to the Justice Department to finance the President's expanding war on organized crime and to fund the Law Enforcement Assistance Program. This latter organization provides assistance to state and local law enforcement authorities.

The next largest increase went to the Maritime Administration for the purpose of continuing the rejuvenation of our obsolete merchant fleet. From years of neglect, the American Merchant Marine has

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, May 21, the 141st day of 1970. There are 224 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1956, the first hydrogen bomb was exploded by the United States over Bikini atoll in the Pacific.

On this date:

In 1471 England's King Henry VI died in the Tower of London.

In 1542, the Spanish explorer, Hernando de Soto, died while searching for gold along the Mississippi River.

In 1881, Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross.

In 1927 Charles A. Lindbergh reached Paris completing the first solo flight across the Atlantic.

In 1948, President Harry S. Truman sent Congress a special message proposing statehood for Alaska.

Five years ago — the United Nations Security Council rejected a Soviet resolution to condemn the United States for sending troops into the revolt-torn Dominican Republic.

One year ago — President Nixon chose Judge Warren E. Burger of the U.S. Court of Appeals to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice of the United States.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor: It seems to me that there are many people around Roundtown who are laboring under the mistaken idea that the various branches of America's military system are correctional and penal institutions. In other words — catchalls for society's castoffs.

There is a petition being circulated locally that concurs with such thinking. Item five of the petition directs that the names of rioters on college campuses be turned over to their draftboards.

As with colleges, our military forces get their share of radicals and misfits. And while such people are uplying up the college image, their counterparts are doing likewise to that of the military. Therefore it is unfair to suggest that our armed forces be the recipient of other peoples' troubles.

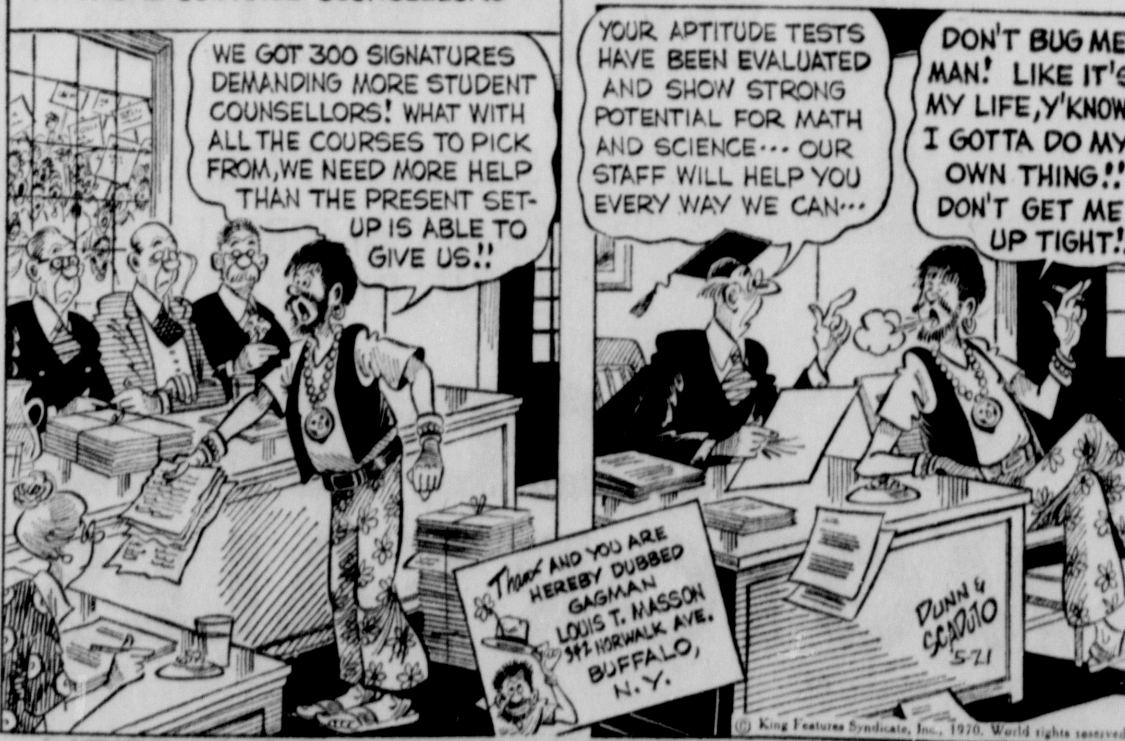
And if I were serving in our armed forces I could become quite angry at such a suggestion.

FRED BOWSER
233 1/2 N. Scioto St.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

KAMPUS KALCUTTA, SPOKESMAN FOR HIS GROUP RE COLLEGE GRIEVANCES, PETITIONED THE FACULTY COMMITTEE FOR MORE GUIDANCE COUNSELLORS...

SO THE GUIDANCE STAFF IS TRIPLED AND ONE GETS AROUND TO COUNSELLING KAMPUS... HE SHOULDA STOOD IN BED...



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — "The whole darn game plan" may not have gone awry, as Paul McCracken assures us, but to date the Nixon anti-inflation program doesn't look like a winner and the fans are urging some substitutions.

McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, has stubbornly, perhaps courageously, defended his textbook approach over the past year or so, and despite little evidence of success, has declined to substitute.

Now some of his associates in the Nixon administration are obviously getting as anxious as millions of ordinary Americans, who watch jobs being lost, prices continuing to rise, mortgages unavailable, housing inadequate.

George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, suggests that the administration offer more guidance to business and labor as to what increases would be inflationary. This would bring the persuasive powers of government, and the voice of public opinion, to bear

on any increases.

Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has suggested roughly the same thing, a standard set by government that would enable business, labor and the public to know when increases were inflationary.

McCracken, while not rejecting a so-called incomes policy, obviously still holds to a rather stoic and purely economic philosophy that calls for strong fiscal and monetary measures to do the trick. But at what cost?

These prospects still confront the economy:

— A further deterioration of housing. The competition for money among the giant corporations and the federal government leaves relatively small scraps for housing.

— Rising unemployment. Some rise in joblessness is inevitable in a slowdown. But the administration has already confessed that the 4.8 per cent rate in April was higher than foreseen.

— Rising interest rates. Or more certainly, no substantial decreases.

— A federal budget deficit. The budget had been in surplus and so was depressing inflationary tendencies, but now it may begin contributing again to inflation and high interest rates.

— Further postponement of needed community facilities all over America because of a lack of funds or because the price of money is too high.

Much of this effect, over-all, is to be expected. There is no such thing as a painless slowdown of the economy; excesses must be paid for. If a person or an economy spends more than it makes it must balance the books some day.

The fear among some observers now, apparently including some within the administration, is that while pain is to be expected, it is being borne unevenly, hurting most in the job and housing areas. They seek more flexibility.

Other critics feel that the strictly economic cure is taking too long, and that a more active role by the administration — a little jawboning, for example — might speed the return to a more stable environment.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Few people ever really give up on life as long as they feel they have even a bare chance of inheriting money. It's the last hope to die in the human heart.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A London store permits customers to wear outfits they're considering buying to parade before a closed circuit TV camera. Later they see themselves in a videotape playback. What's this — a sort of do-it-yourself commercial?

A Hoosier fisherman, digging for worms, accidentally uncovered several cases of dynamite. Fortunately, he got no bang out of that.

A well-known publisher says that every family should own at least one book. Even if they use it only as a doorstop?

Mental attitudes of children are improved if they are made to help with doing the dishes, declares a psychologist. Like coming to an early decision that when they grow up they'll always eat in restaurants?

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

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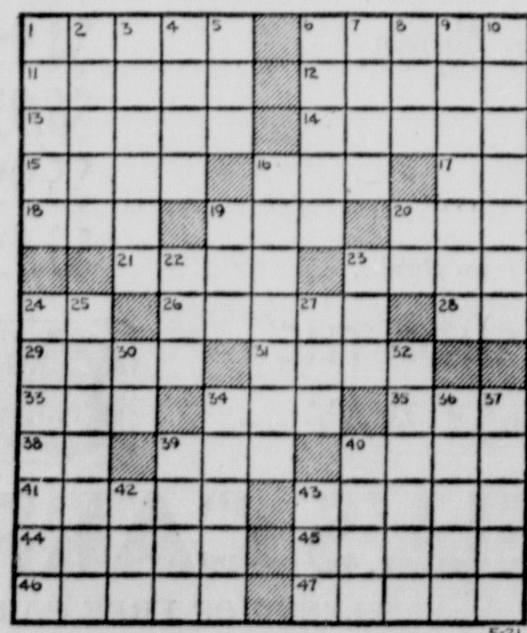
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Nashville Heartbreak City For Opry Hopefuls

By BILL RAWLINS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — If you have to, you can walk across the Shelby Street Bridge spanning the Cumberland River from Mom Upchurch's rooming house to the Grand Ole Opry House three miles away.

And, if you're just breaking into the country music business, you may have to. When you hit Music City, U.S.A., with a guitar, \$10 in your jeans and hope, you don't hire many taxis.

You also find out that it can be a long three miles to the Opry House—and you may never get there at all.

Edgel Groves, 28, made his first money picking and singing 12 years ago in an Akron, Ohio, night club. Since then, he's been to every state in the nation, made a few records for labels few people would recognize, sold products for an Akron rubber company—and kept on picking, singing and writing songs.

Now, feeling himself on the verge of the bigtime, he's taken an apartment near 16th Avenue South—where the action is and where most of the major recording companies and talent agencies have their headquarters.

Girls also try—and some of them, like Bobby Gentry and Loretta Lynn, find life quite pleasant. Right now, 17-year-old Dianne Davidson, the blonde, blue-eyed daughter of a Camden, Tenn., druggist, recently moved here with her family in hopes that being at the heart of things will further her career.

She's recently signed a contract to get some of her songs published—and a talent agency signed her to a five-year contract in an effort to place her as a performer.

But most who come here are boys, in their late teens, and single. They come each year by the thousands, by bus, by car and by thumb. And for 25 years, Mom Upchurch's has been a haven for the young musician, dreaming of the bigtime—and not realizing that in this business, you've never really got it made.

"I guess I've had about 2,000 boys here," smiled Mrs. Upchurch, gray, bespectacled—and motherly. "I tell them it's their home. They have the run of the house. Sometimes, we have jam sessions, when they can all get together. But they're on the road so much."

"I started taking in young musicians about 25 years ago, right after my husband died," she recalled. "I had all of Pee Wee King's boys, except Pee Wee—he was married and lived right across the street—and, of course, Eddy Arnold. He was married and had a baby."

Any of her roomers go on to stardom? "I've had a few. Carl Smith, Faron Young and Ferlin Husky. They were some of my boys."

Wherever they come from, however they arrive, they all come with the same dream—to get to the top.

But even if they make it big, the pattern of their life doesn't change; only the style. From Mom Upchurch's, they can move into a \$100,000 lakeside home, but they can't stay there much: their records will bring \$25,000 instead of \$500 to \$1,000; one-nighters will pay \$3,000 instead of \$100 or \$200.

When a musician gets caught up in the swirl, however, he finds himself in a vicious cycle. Without hit recordings he can't book personal appearances;

without personal appearances, he can't sell records.

For some of those on top, sure. The legendary Hank Williams had an unbelievably brief three-year stint as a Grand Ole Opry star before he collapsed and died in the rear seat of his car, en route to a one-night personal appearance in Alabama in 1952.

The divorce rate is high. It's not much of a life for a wife or a husband whose mate is never home.

But still they come. Like Edgel Groves or Dianne Davidson. And all of them have to write their own songs.

"That's the problem of the young singer," explains Audie Ashworth, an executive with the Hubert Long talent agency, one of the giants in the country and Western field. "The established writers want to place their songs with the established stars. That means if the young singer can't write his own material, he can't get anywhere—and if he can't write good material, he still can't get anywhere."

The Circleville Herald, Thur. May 21, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

Agnew's Tennis, Golf The Same

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew isn't too particular about what sport he uses to beat a partner. But tennis holds the edge over golf 2-1.

Agnew's latest victim was Peace Corps Director Joseph Blatchford, his doubles partner in a Tuesday charity match

against Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York and Rep. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn.

Agnew's team lost 6-1, 6-1, after he double faulted 10 times, causing some court-side wags to remark the serve of Blatchford's head was the vice president's best shot.

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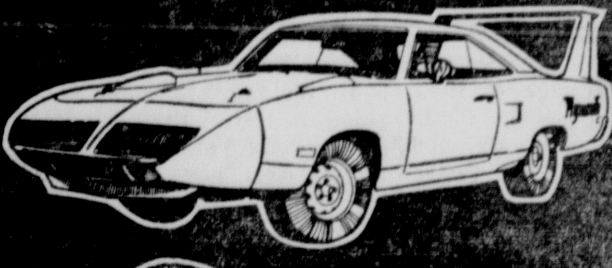
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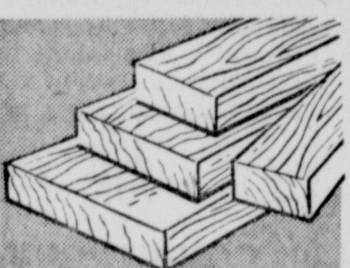
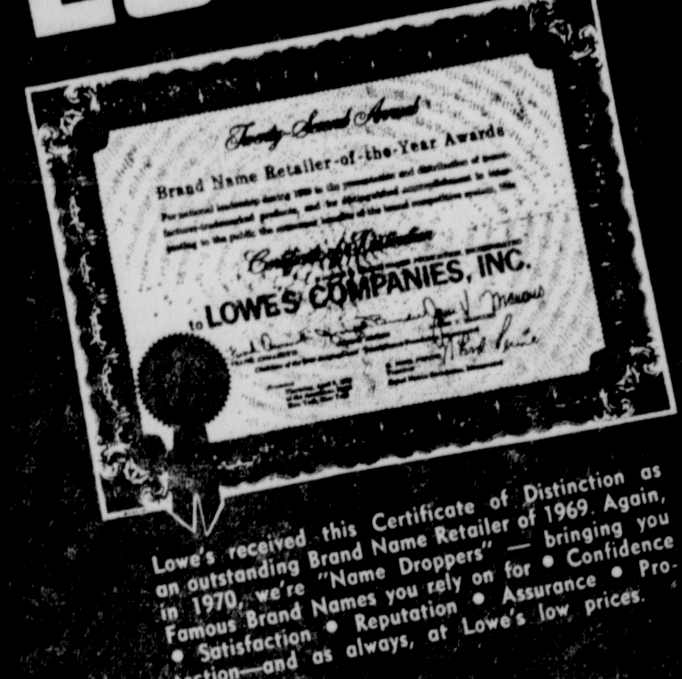
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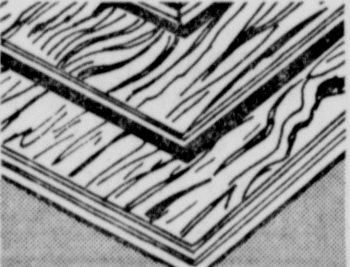
Last day for registration is May 30. The drawing will be held at Lowe's Companies, Inc., General Office, North Wilkesboro, N. C. on June 1, and the winner notified. The winner will be taken to Petty Enterprises, Level Cross, N. C. and receive the keys and title to this fabulous car from Richard Petty himself.



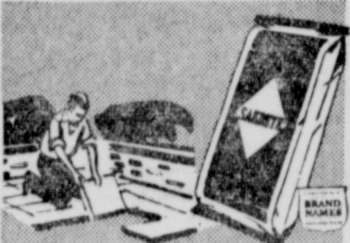
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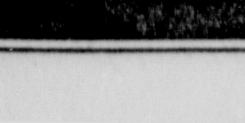
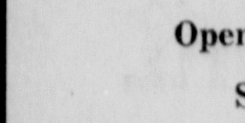
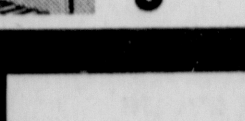
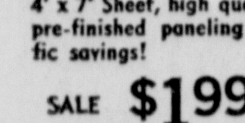
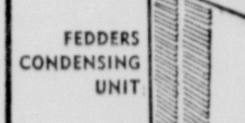
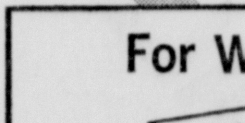
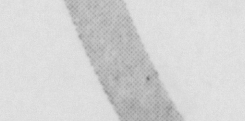
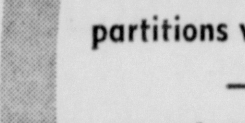
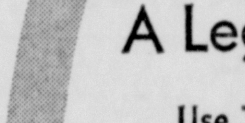
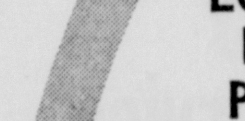
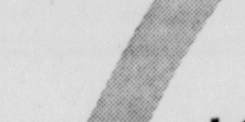
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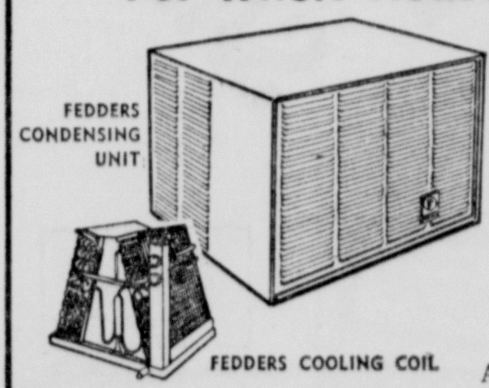
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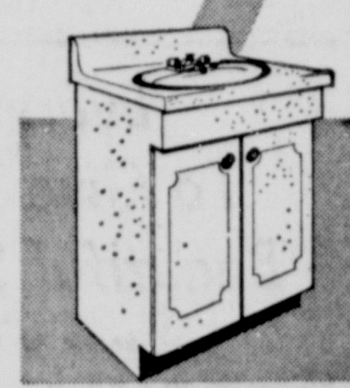
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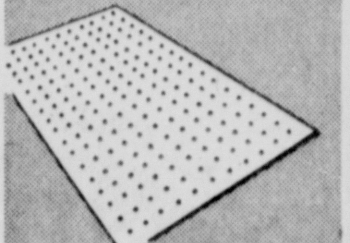
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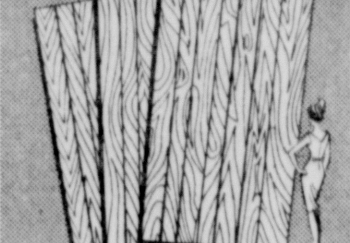
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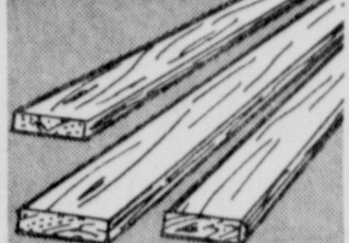
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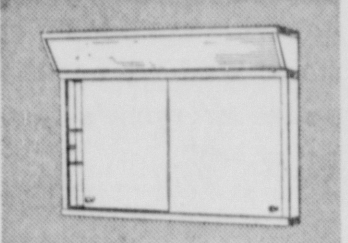
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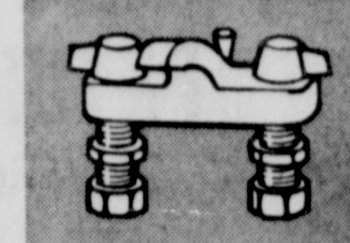
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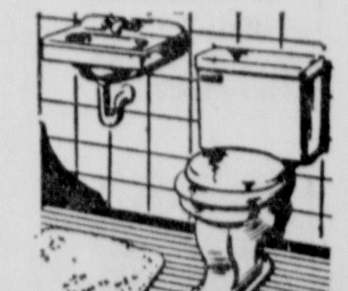
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LOWE'S

'Remember With Me' Is Laurelville Alumni Theme

"Remember With Me" was the theme carried throughout the evening at the 6th Alumni Banquet of Laurelville high school held Saturday at the school gym with 290 alumni members and their guests gathered for the annual reunion.

The tables were beautifully decorated and carried the school colors of blue and gold. Each table held reminders of an era of the Laurelville community. A toy train and tracks centered one table in remembrance of the old Columbus and Southern railroad that went thru the town many years ago.

Small cardboard buildings depicting former businesses such as the blacksmith shop, the millinery shop, the bake shop, the old chair factory, the Boarder News, the Community Hall as well as the last log

Salem Church Wesleyan Class Holds Cookout

Salem Wesleyan Class of Salem United Methodist Church of Meade, met recently for a cookout at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Poling, Route 1, Laurelville.

Reva Boldoser, president, conducted the business meeting. The class voted to purchase carpet for the stairway of the church. Final plans were made for the Stock Sale Dinner the class will serve on May 27.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Poling, Mike and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kerns, Karen and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Boldoser, Russell, Kathy and Chrissie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boldoser Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Forsythe, Mack, Billy and Penny; Linda and Rori Manbeavers, Mrs. Mary Wilhelm, Sport, Jimmy and Inez, and Mr. and Mrs. Daryl McAfee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kerns will make plans for the June meeting.

Personals

Mrs. Ronald K. Bennington and children Scott and Amy, Canton, are visiting with Mrs. Freda Schumm and Miss Marilyn Schumm, E. Mound St., and with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Bennington, Reber Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Collis A. Young, E. Main St., have returned from a trip to New York City.

Mrs. Blanche Mavis has returned to her home, 423 Half Ave., after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Perry and son David, in Columbus.

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Linda Calvert Betrothed To Clyde Preast



LINDA SUE CALVERT

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle J. Calvert, 1010 Georgia Road, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Sue to Clyde P. Preast Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Preast, 417 Cedar Heights Road.

Miss Calvert is a 1967 graduate of Circleville High School and is presently employed by Ralston Purina Company.

Mr. Preast, also a 1967 graduate of Circleville High School, is employed by E. I. DuPont.

An open church wedding will take place June 20 at the Redeemer United Brethren Church, 145 Obetz Road, Columbus.

Practical Nurses Assn. Has Banquet

Licensed Practical Nurses Assn. held its annual Mother and Daughter Banquet Monday evening at the Lancaster Hotel with 30 members and guests attending.

Planters were placed at each table setting as favors. The door prize was won by Miss Toni Davis. Gifts were given to Mrs. Anna Gardner and Mrs. Agnes Ragland as the oldest women present and to Mrs. Roseann Davis, the youngest mother. The poem "What Is A Mother?" was read by Miss Elizabeth Good.

No meetings will be held during June or July. The next meeting will be a family picnic at the home of Mrs. Helen Bays, Lancaster. An auction will be conducted at the picnic. Members are requested to bring a covered dish and table service for their family.

Scioto Chapel WSCS Holds Mother-Daughter Banquet

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet of the Scioto Chapel Women's Society of Robtown was held recently at the Wardell Party Home.

Mrs. Robert Drummond, president, presented Rev. John Currens, who gave a short talk on "Mothers" and a prayer.

Following the banquet Mrs. Drummond introduced Miss Brenda Pobst of Route 2, Ashville, an exchange student, who lived in Guatemala for several months. She gave an informative talk on customs, climate, food and clothing of the

inhabitants. She showed colored slides of her home there and the family with whom she resided.

Guatemala, one of the largest Central American republics, lies south of Mexico. About half of the population is pure Indian and the rest mostly mixed Spanish and Indian. Most of the people speak Spanish and are Roman Catholics. Guatemala has a university and schools of art and music. The capital is Guatemala City. The climate is warm and damp, much of the land is hilly or mountainous. Industries are mostly agricultural, and the processing and making of pottery, which is sold to tourists in the market places. Miss Pobst also showed postcards, literature and souvenirs of Guatemala.

At the close of the program, Mrs. Drummond read the poem, "A Mother's Love," by Helen Steiner Rice.

Members and guests present were: Miss Nancy Fee, Mrs. Ethel Fee, Mrs. Harold Fee, Mrs. Judy Welsh and Donna Lee, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Wendell Neff, Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. Charles Carle Jr., Mrs. Willard Duddleson, Mrs. Lyman Riffle, Mrs. Loretta Berry, Miss Joan Ray, Miss Charlene Ray.

Mrs. William Nichols, Mrs. Laura Schneider and Cheri, Mrs. Gerald Welsh, Cathy and Susie; Mrs. Charlotte Centofanti, Mrs. Mary Besanson, Mrs. L. J. Welsh, Miss Patsy Welsh, Mrs. Henry Hansen, Mrs. Richard Hansen, Miss Christa Hansen, Mrs. Lee Downs, Miss Mary Ellen Downs.

Mrs. Charles Huston, Mrs. Larry Beard, Mrs. Mable Isham, Mrs. Frank Noggle, Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh, Mrs. Ben Temple, Mrs. Joanne Bachman, Mrs. Atlee Davis and Roma Jean, Mrs. Estelle Womack, Mrs. Eva Johnson, Mrs. Raymond Hott, Mrs. Earl Hott and Mrs. Drummond.

Special guests were Miss Brenda Pobst and Rev. and Mrs. John Currens.

Couple Selects Wedding Date



MISS BLAIR RICKEY

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rickey of Buffalo, N. Y., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Blair Allison, to Larry L. Payne, son of Mrs. Vernon Sharp, Route 2, Amanda.

Miss Rickey is a 1969 graduate of Hamburg High School, Hamburg, N. Y. She is presently attending Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio, where she is a freshman majoring in English.

Her fiancé, also the son of Phillip Payne of Chillicothe, is a junior at Ashland College majoring in health and physical education. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta national fraternity and is on the Ashland College track team.

An August 15, 1970 wedding is being planned by the couple.

Never beat egg whites so long that they lose their glossiness; overbeaten egg whites become dry and begin to lose volume.

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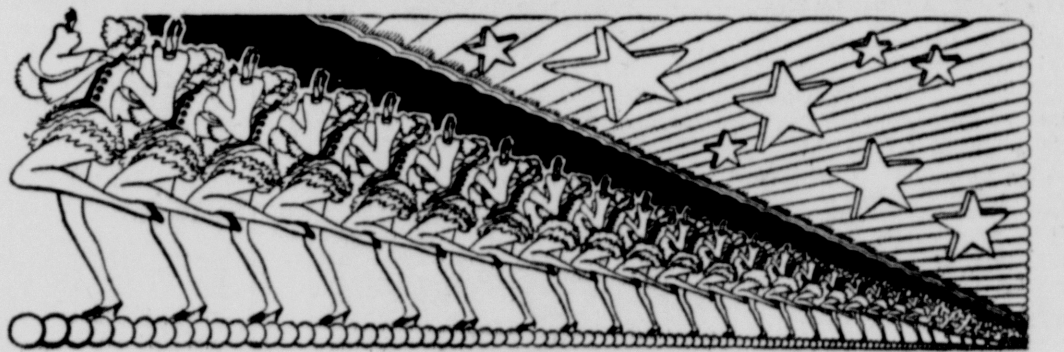
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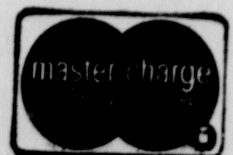
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Martha Circle Holds Final Season Meeting

Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, 322 S. Pickaway St. Mrs. Mark Armstrong was co-hostess.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Johnson, chairman of the circle.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. J. L. Chilcote. She pointed out that the theme of the meetings this year had been "The Seven Christian Disciplines." They are church worship or attendance, prayer, witnessing, family worship, meditation, fellowship and discipleship. She gave some thoughts on family worship and then all present participated in reading a spiritual life tract entitled "Family Religion."

Miss Elizabeth Tolbert presented the program. This was also on the subject of "A Family" and concerned the family of Dale Evans Rogers.

The next meeting will be in September at the home of Mrs. J. L. Chilcote with Mrs. William Spain assisting.

Refreshments were served to 14 members from a table decorated with arrangements of blue flowers and blue lighted tapers. Mrs. R. R. Bales and Mrs. Dwight Steele poured for the occasion.

Austin Hurley Surprised With Dinner Party

A carry-in dinner honoring Austin Hurley's 66th birthday was held Sunday in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moats Jr.

Mrs. Hurley planned the surprise event for her husband which was attended by 46 persons including one family of four generations. They were Austin Hurley, Mrs. Bernard Collins, Mrs. Jerry Pipes and Patrick Lee Pipes.

The afternoon was spent playing softball, basketball and cards.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hurley, Pam, Brent, Kevin and Irene; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ollan, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Collins, Janice and Chris, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pipes and Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hurley and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Collins Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fellure, Mark, Shelly, Todd and Wendy, all of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moats Jr., Kathy, Jim, Joe and Deanna; Miss Mitzi Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moats and Jerisue of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Funk, Shelly, Brad and Bob of New Holland; Miss Debbie Nance, Miss Sharon Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hurley and Charles Hurley, of Circleville.

The Circleville Herald, Thur. May 21, 1970
Circleville, Ohio



MISS JILL ELLEN WINKLER

Jill Winkler Engaged To William Weldon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent Winkler of Dayton, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Ellen, to William Becker Weldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver Weldon of South Court St.

Miss Winkler is a graduate of Fairview High School in Dayton. She attended Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio, and UCLA, Los Angeles, Calif. She is currently attending Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, majoring in health and physical education. A member of Delta Zeta social sorority and Kappa Delta Pi educational honorary, she will graduate in December, 1970.

Mr. Weldon, a graduate of Circleville High School is also attending Bowling Green State University from where he will graduate in June. He is majoring in health and physical education and is a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Farm Bureau Committee Women Meet

Pickaway County Farm Bureau Women's Committee met at the Farm Bureau office Monday. Mrs. Carl Martin was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Martin was re-elected chairman and Miss Mary Clark was re-elected secretary of the group.

Tom Ellifritz, County Organization Director, spoke of upcoming legislative farm bills and asked members to send telegrams to Representative

Calendar

THURSDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 49, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Stant, Route 1.

FOE Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerle Home, 135 E. Main St.

Pythian Sisters, Majors Temple 516, 8 p.m. Thursday, K of P Lodge.

Berger Hospital Guild 30, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, Route 1.

Antique Study Group of AAUW, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Raymond Cairns, 583 Hickory St.

FRIDAY

Five Points United Methodist Social Hour Club 7:30 p.m. in church basement.

MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Eshelman Jr., 627 Garden Parkway.

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, noon, at the home of Mrs. Eugene P. Hanson.

TUESDAY

Circleville Chapter 90 OES, 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 19, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Carter, 165 Hillcrest Drive.

Clarence Miller and Secretary Clifford Harden expressing their support of the bill they preferred.

Road and street hazards in the county and city were discussed. These hazards had been turned in by the County Farm Councils. It was decided to bring these hazards to the attention of the authorities in charge of roads and streets.

The next meeting will be held June 15.

Hospital Guild Holds Annual Dinner Meeting

Berger Hospital Guild 43 held its annual Dinner Meeting Monday evening at Wardell's Party Home. Husbands of the members were guests.

Outgoing president, Marie Wilkins, was presented with a gift. The traveling gift was brought by Marie Wilkins and won by Eloise Ford.

Attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. James Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy England, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salyers, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Miss Marie Wilkins and Bruce Valentine.

Showers Fete Bride-Elect

Miss Ellen Zickafoose, bride-elect of Donald Swisher Jr., was honored recently with two bridal showers.

A linen shower was given by Mrs. Carl Hemming in the home of Mrs. William Haddox, 210 Logan St. on Saturday. Games were played with prizes won by Mrs. Hobart White, Mrs. Donald Miller and Miss Sharon Haddox.

Other guests included Mrs. Robert Garrett, Mrs. Loring Allen Sr., Mrs. George Porter, Mrs. Minnie Strawser, Mrs. Charles Zickafoose and Miss Alice Zickafoose.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Charles Garrett, Mrs. Robert Cotton, Mrs. Merle Allen and Miss Diane Miller.

Mrs. James Starkey and Mrs. Marshall McFarland hosted a miscellaneous shower Monday in the Fellowship Center at the Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. John Dennis and Mrs. Daryl Thompson were winners of the games played.

Attending were Miss Vicki Thompson, Mrs. Dawson Park, Mrs. Richard Dickenson, Mrs. Donald Swisher Sr., Mrs. William Haddox, Mrs. Loring Allen Sr., Mrs. Loring Allen Jr., Mrs. Minnie Strawser, Mrs. Donald Thompson, Mrs. John Dennis, Miss Alice Zickafoose, Miss Sharon Haddox and Miss Angela Allen.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Robert Cline and Mrs. Edith Lattimer.

Freeze frosted cakes (whole or cut) unwrapped until the frosting has set, then wrap and seal.

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Oxford Quiet After Mayor Clamps Down

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) —Relative quiet prevailed Wednesday night as Oxford Mayor Calvin Conrad clamped a 9 p. m. to 6 a. m. curfew on this village where Miami University is located.

A university official described some of the school's 12,000 students as "a little festive" but nothing more than a couple of "panty raids" were reported.

Conrad declared a "state of emergency" Wednesday in the village of about 6,500 permanent residents and imposed the curfew for "an indefinite period." He said he took the action "for the well being and safety of both Oxford residents and Miami University students."

Conrad also ordered all taverns closed at 7 p. m. The university reopened Monday after shutting down May 7 as the result of demonstrations throughout the country in protest to the shooting deaths of students at Kent State and Jack-

son State Universities. Nearly 700 Ohio National Guardsmen were placed on standby at the nearby Nike Missile Base the night of April 15 when about 170 persons—155 students—occupied the ROTC building at Miami.

Large groups of students "milled around" here Monday and Tuesday nights.

Before the curfew was set,

Miami President Phillip Shriver sent out a communication to students asking them "not to form groups on campus or up-town and to refrain from even appearing to challenge the concept of lawful assembly until we can assure ourselves we can recapture the spirit under which we returned to the campus Monday."

Ohio Girls Drown In Indiana Creek

BROOKVILLE, Ind. (AP) —Two Hamilton, Ohio, girls who had been visiting in the area for the last two weeks drowned Wednesday evening in a creek near here.

The girls were identified as Julia Hawley, 14, and Frances Lewis, 13.

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OMAR — TWIN PAK POTATO CHIPS 9-oz. Pkg. 39¢

THRILL LIQUID DETERGENT 22-oz. Bottle 49¢

GENERAL MILLS CHEERIOS 2 15-oz. Boxes 89¢

BUDGET-PAK HOMOGENIZED MILK 2 1/2 Gal. Ctns. 93¢

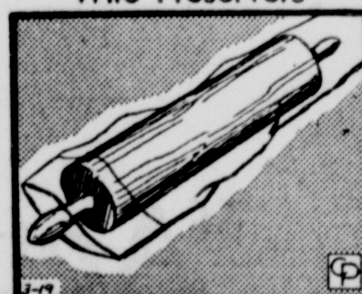
LIBBY'S CATSUP 26-oz. Btl. 39¢

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Friday 9:05 to 8:55

Saturday 9:05 to 5:25

The Children's Corner

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Pickaway County Public Library has a section devoted to books for children. Volumes recently added to the Children's Library are reviewed here.

Maurice Sendak is one of the most successful writer-illustrators in contemporary children's literature. He was honored in 1964 for his strangely delightful "Where the Wild Things Are." This book he first conceived as a ballet, and it underwent many transformations until it reached the form in which it was published. It was met with mixed response, for while everyone agreed that it is a distinguished book, most adults felt it would not appeal to children. However, those who were daring enough to use it found that boys and girls adored the wild things. The book has had wide popularity in the last few years.

Now that Maurice Sendak's name is practically a household word, it is discovered on many, many books. He has illustrated more than 60 books for children.

PUBLIC NOTICE
To any department or agency of the State of Ohio or any political subdivision thereof, or any quasi public board or agency:
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT:

(1) Pursuant to Secs. 123.681 and 123.682, Ohio Revised Code, pertaining to the sale or transfer of public land, the Department of Public Works is conducting a survey to determine the future need of said canal land for projects of public nature. Portions of said canal land, referred to as Parcel Nos. O&E-PIC-3268, 7200plus-minus, and O&E-PIC-31,200 plus-minus, are described as follows:

PARCEL NO. O&E-PIC-3268, 7200 plus-minus
Being that portion of the abandoned Ohio and Erie Canal property situated in the City of Circleville, Pickaway Co., leased to John Neuding, Sr. and Media Neuding, (O&E-1770), beginning at Canal Station 3268plus72 plus-minus of the W. O. Sanzenbacher Survey, and extending thence northerly with the full width of the canal property 360 feet, more or less, to Canal Station 3272plus32 plus-minus, excluding that portion conveyed to the N. and W. Railroad, and containing 19,080 square feet, more or less.

PARCEL NO. O&E-PIC-31,200 plus-minus
Being that portion of the abandoned Ohio and Erie Canal property situated in Circleville Twp., Pickaway Co., leased to Elsea, Inc., (O&E-1862), beginning at Canal Station 31plus20 of the W. H. Heiby Survey and extending thence northerly with the full width of the canal property 2,199.40 feet more or less, to Canal Station 73plus 19.40, excluding that portion conveyed to the N. and W. Railroad, and containing 4.05 acres, more or less.

(2) Applications for the above described land may be submitted to ALFRED C. GIENOW, DIRECTOR, OHIO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, 707 OHIO DEPARTMENTS BUILDING, COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215, and must be on file on or before June 18th, 1970.

(3) All applications shall be accompanied by evidence, satisfactory to the Director of Public Works, that land sought to be obtained will be used solely for public purposes.

(4) If no application is received within the above specified time, it will be assumed that no department or agency of the State of Ohio, or any political subdivision thereof, or any quasi public board or agency, has any present or future need for the above State Canal land, and said land will then be sold to the above named lessees in accordance with Sec. 123.681, Ohio Revised Code.

OHIO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
ALFRED C. GIENOW, DIRECTOR
May 21, 28; June 4

Over half of these have been published abroad. Sixteen were listed as "Notable Books" by the American Library Association.

Mr. Sendak is a New Yorker. As children, he and his brother Jack constructed clever wooden toys which were operated manually by means of moveable levers. One of them depicts Little Red Riding Hood. She falls in a faint as the wicked wolf jumps from his bed. It seems that Sendak has always had a feeling for fantasy, and his childlike approach has everlasting appeal.

He has worked with authors such as Meindert deJong, Ruth Krauss, Else Minarik, Janice Udry, Ruth Sawyer, Jan Wahl (an Ohio writer) and Eva LaGallienne. Such writer-illustrator combinations in themselves would have won him a secure place in children's literature.

Alone, he has created "In the Night Kitchen," "Higglety Pigglety Pop," "Nutshell Library," "The Sign on Rosie's Door," "Very Far Away," "Kenny's Window," and, of course, "Where the Wild Things Are."

Now Maurice Sendak has won the coveted Hans Christian Anderson Award's Illustrator's Medal. This is an international award, bestowed at two-year intervals. Mr. Sendak is the first American to be so honored. This country is indeed fortunate to have Mr. Sendak's continuing contributions to its literature.

In the Middle Ages, castles were equipped with fireplaces large enough to roast whole animals over a wide bed of coals.

City Schools Offer Course In Typing

The Circleville City School system will offer a course in personal typing on a tuition basis at the Circleville High School on Clark Drive.

The course is open to high school students or any student entering grade nine and a limited number of adults.

The summer school typing class will be held from June 15 through July 24 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. The tuition rate is \$22 for students and adults living in the Circleville City School District and \$30 for students and adults living out of the school district. Preference will be given to students living in the Circleville City School District.

Students may register in room 109 at the Circleville Junior High School between 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Registrations must be submitted by May 29. For further information, call Mr. Metzler at 474-6695.

Harness Track Plans Approved At Ironton

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—Plans to build a \$6 million harness racing track on an 85-acre site near South Point appeared headed for approval after no objections were raised at a public hearing held Wednesday by the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Scioto Downs President Charles D. Hill said he had no objections as long as the new track's racing dates didn't conflict with those of the suburban Columbus track.

Registration Opened For City Schools

The Circleville City School System announces registration for all children not presently attending kindergarten.

Students presently attending kindergarten do not need to register, they are automatically registered for first grade.

Students must be six years of age on or before September 30, 1970. Parents must present the student's birth certificate at the time of registration.

Parents are also reminded

that all students are required by law to have the following basic immunizations before entering school in September, 1970:

Polio (3 Oral Sabin, 3 Salk Shots, or 2 Trivalent); DPT; Whooping Cough, Tet-

anus; Diphtheria; Smallpox; Measles (Rubella and Rubeola).

The school system urged parents to register their children as soon as possible in the city superintendent's office at 520 South Court Street between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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(And if you think your office communications are pretty good now, we promise that he can make them even better.)

There's no charge for his service. And it's very easy to get. All it takes is a phone call to our business office.

We only ask one thing. When you call, please ask for "the Communications Consultant"—not "the fella from the phone company."

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Museum Nears Completion



HISTORICAL SOCIETY LEGACY — The Clarke-May House at the corner of Scioto and Union Sts., responded well to restoration and rejuvenation initiated by the Pickaway County Historical Society to whom the home was bequeathed. Built in two sections, the east portion, thought to be the older part of the structure, was built in 1845. Double parlors and two bedrooms were added on the west side in 1854. Architecturally, it has been adjudged by students as a fine example of the "classic era" type home.



CLARKE-MAY HOUSE ADDITION — The handsome two-storied addition contains two rooms of like size. The first floor room serves as a meeting room available for hire to any Pickaway County club or organization. Tastefully decorated, the air-conditioned room will seat 100 persons. An adjoining service area (original kitchen) is equipped for serving light refreshments. The room above, measuring 60 by 30 feet will be used as a museum when completed. Present plans are to rotate exhibits displaying local artifacts and memorabilia.



EAST SIDE FRONT ROOM — The front room of the older section of the Clarke home was reportedly used as a dentist office for some time by Dr. Edward C. Clarke who began practice here in 1852. As restoration is completed, this room will serve as office and headquarters for the museum. A second floor room will be duplicated as the dental office of Dr. Hartley Clarke. Furnishings will be those originally used in his practice as a dental surgeon begun in Circleville in 1871.

Substantial progress has been made in the restoration of the Clarke-May House of the Pickaway County Historical Society. When completed, the former residence will serve the county as a museum.

Built in 1845 with an addition made in 1854, the classic structure housed three generations of the Clarke family. It was inherited by the county historical society through the will of Alice Ada May to whom it was bequeathed by Abbe Mills Clarke, granddaughter of the builder and first resident, Dr. Edward C. Clarke.

Restoration of the property, was begun in 1967 under the supervision of Lester Gamble, Columbus architect and specialist in restoration. The meeting room of the museum was opened for use in the summer of 1969.

Available funds for the completed project have been depleted. Further progress has been slow but continues as finances warrant.

Many persons, clubs and organizations are responsible for the accomplishments, thus far. The historical society has coordinated the project and encourages involvement for successful completion.

Membership to the historical society is open to everyone. Persons interested in joining efforts to complete the museum project should contact L. S. Mader, society president. When completed, the museum will provide a focal point for collection and preservation of Pickaway County history.

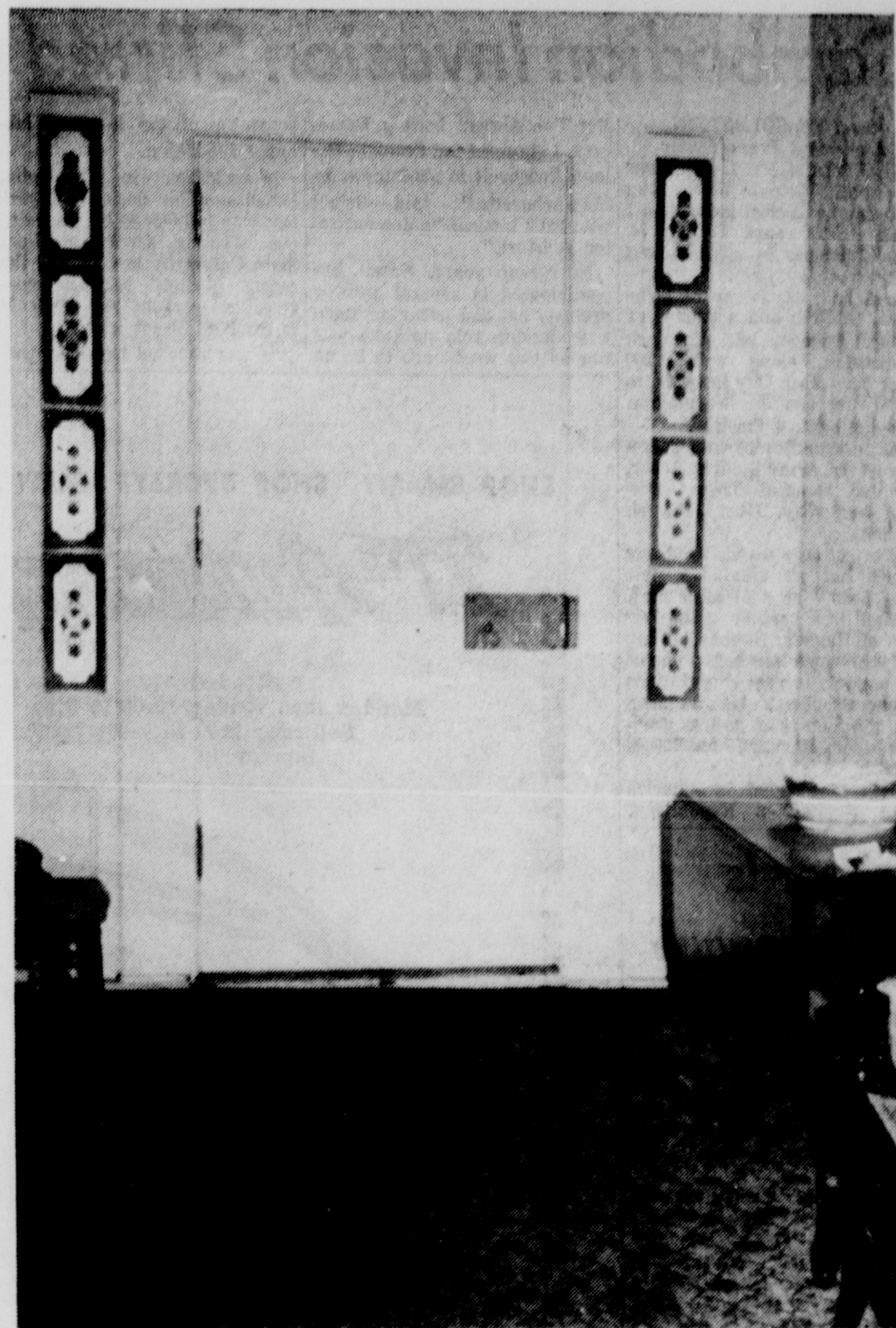
Finch Reported Doing Better With Bad Arm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch remained hospitalized today with further tests scheduled following an attack Monday that left him with numbness and a loss of strength in his left arm.

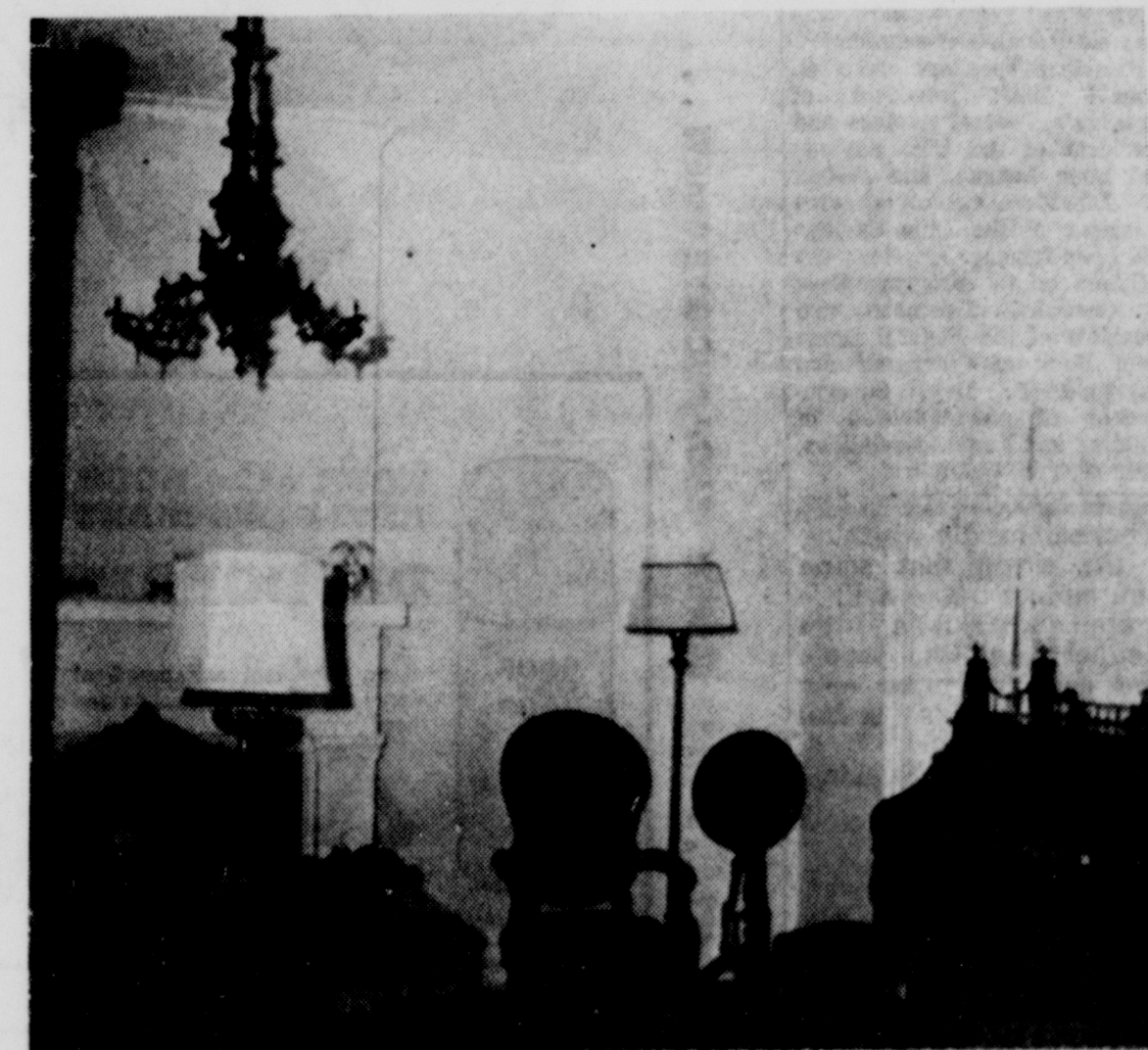
Finch's schedule was cancelled through Sunday, but there was no indication of how long the tests would take or when he might be released from Walter Reed Army Hospital.

A medical bulletin Tuesday afternoon said in part: "Secretary Finch's progress is most satisfactory and he is rapidly regaining strength in his left arm."

Doctors said after the seizure that the trouble was some sort of neurological disturbance.



FRONT ENTRY — A new door and brass latch are framed in the original colorfully designed Bohemian glass panes. Originally, all the doors of the house had brass knobs. The second Dr. Clarke to have residence there changed all brass knobs to china knobs in the course of remodeling. The pictured hall lends access to other downstairs rooms as well as to the second floor by way of one of the many staircases in the house.



FRONT PARLOR — Furnishings of the museum when completed will include period pieces, original furnishings and heirlooms of the Clarke families and antique acquisitions such as the pump organ, right. The small love seat where several generations of area students waited if early for their music lesson from Miss Clarke will be remembered by many. The floor to ceiling windows of the room open as doors for excellent ventilation and passage ways.

The Circleville Herald, Thur. May 21, 1970 9
Circleville, Ohio

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Cambodian Invasion Stirred Lawyer To Lead Protesters

By TOM GOLDSTEIN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "I was so against Vietnam for so long that Cambodia was more than I could take," says Orville H. Schell, partner in a prominent Wall Street law firm.

So Schell, 61, father of three grown children and a trustee of Vassar College, left his desk Wednesday, along with 1,200 other New York City lawyers, to spend the day in Washington lobbying against the war.

He personally met with Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor, Solicitor General Irwin Griswold and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

"I'm not sure we changed any minds, but we created a new awareness," he said afterward. Schell is a partner in the law firm of Hughes, Hubbard, Blair & Reed, which numbers some of the nation's largest corporations among its clients. He has been with the firm since he was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1933.

"It was founded by Charles Evan Hughes, a Republican.

But I've always been a Democrat. I stumped for Franklin Delano Roosevelt in shoe towns in Massachusetts," said Schell who calls himself "a demonstrator at heart."

In recent years, Schell has participated in several antiwar protests but has never assumed a leadership role until he was tapped two weeks ago to be an

organizer of the lawyers' lobbying expedition.

In addition to Cambodia, Schell said his decision to protest was influenced by the campus shooting deaths at Kent State University in Ohio and the recent clashes between construction workers and students in the Wall Street area.

"I was shocked beyond meas-

ure by Kent State, and the construction workers drove me crazy," he said.

Schell's experience with protests is not limited to being a participant. When black students took over a building at Vassar College last fall, Schell, as vice-chairman of the board of trustees, was the school's chief negotiator.

"We negotiated and tried to understand and tried to give them what we thought was reasonable. It worked," he said.

On Tuesday, when Schell was addressing a meeting of New York City lawyers about to journey to the capital, a dozen dissenting lawyers interrupted him and read a statement attacking

the organized bar for interceding too late in the Vietnam situation.

Schell listened intently, then calmly thanked the protesters for their views. "Farewell," he said as the demonstrators slowly filed out of the auditorium. "We appreciated that." The 700 lawyers in the auditorium broke into applause.

The Circleville Herald
10 Thur. May 21, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

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OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 2.4 lower 1.30-1.40, mostly 1.32-1.36; No 2 yellow corn unchanged 1.17-1.22, mostly 1.20-1.2; No 2 oats unchanged 60-67, mostly 65; soybeans mostly unchanged 2.52 - 2.63, mostly 2.54-2.61.

Heister Is Loan League President

Carl C. Heister, secretary-second vice president, Equitable Federal Savings of Lancaster, is the new president of District No. 10, Ohio Savings and Loan League.

Heister was elected at the annual Spring Conference held at Winding Hollow Country Club, Columbus. He succeeds Irvin R. Niemoeller of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association, Delaware.

Also elected were John G. Lambert, chairman and managing officer of State Savings of Columbus, who was elected district vice president and Richard H. Wilson, president of First Federal Savings and Loan, Newark, who was elected district secretary.

Principal speakers were G. Ronald Dice, president of Zanesville Federal Savings and president of the Ohio Savings and Loan League, and Joseph E. Linville, executive vice president of the Ohio Savings and Loan League.

Others on the program were Dr. Charles L. Thiemann, vice president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati and Raymond P. Day, Superintendent of the Division of Building and Loan Associations, State of Ohio, Columbus.

"There is hardly anything in the world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper! And the people who consider price only are this man's lawful prey."

John Ruskin
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Latex Acetate Cotton Rubber Blend. Solid Colors with Contrasting Trim and Drawstring at Waist. Sizes S-M-L.

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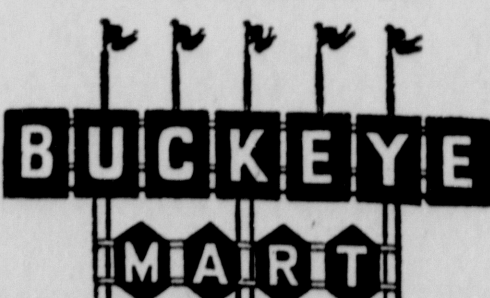
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

7-Year-Old Boy Has 30 Allergies

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Anthony van Rensburg, 7, may not have all the allergies going, but he has 30 known ones. Doctors say he must avoid eggs, milk, grass, wool, flowers, bristles, moss, cereals, cats, rabbits, dogs and an assortment of high protein foods. He can have fruit and candy, however, and his parents are hopeful that he is growing out of at least a few of his allergies.

Seek Wilmington FM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission announced Wednesday it has received an application from Clinton County Broadcasting Corp. to operate an FM station in Wilmington, Ohio, on 102.3 megacycles.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Burning American Flags Stirs Ironworker To Action

By PAUL SERAFINI
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — What moves construction workers to rage about peace demonstrators more than anything else is "when they burn American flags," says Ronnie Ambrose, a brawny 35-year-old ironworker. Ambrose was among the tens of thousands of workers who

paraded beneath a swirling sea of flags in lower Manhattan Wednesday to show support for the administration's Indochina policy.

"We don't care if they hold up peace symbols," he said of anti-war demonstrators. "But if they desecrate the American flag or hold up the Viet Cong flag, we're going to fight."

Flag-burners "are sicker than guys tearing up the campuses or rioting," said Ambrose, who lives in Jersey City, N.J.

"I saw the same thing when I was working in Boston," he said. "The hardhats beat them up and they even beat up some women."

Ambrose did not hesitate to add that he would "beat up"

anyone he saw burning the flag publicly. He said, however, that the workers were ordered by their union leaders not to use violence during Wednesday's rally "even if we got killed by them (counterdemonstrators)." The demonstration was peaceful.

Ambrose, born in Iowa City, Iowa, said he left after being

graduated from the local high school and joined the U.S. Marine Corps. He said he served for 15 months in the Korean war zone during his six-year hitch.

"South Korea was a good prosperous country until the Communists invaded it," he said. "We were wrong to get out of there so soon."

The ironworker said he did

not hate Communists because communism "is a workable political system for some countries."

"If countries choose the system for themselves in a peaceful way, it could be good for them, but it's not a good system for us," Ambrose said. He added, "If they start to grab other countries, they should be stopped."

He said he supports the foreign policies of President Nixon because he believes they are in line with the policy advocated by the United States after World War II and followed by every president up until now, regardless of his political party.

"I put my trust in Nixon to do what he thinks is right for us," Ambrose said. "He is doing what all those other presidents have done and they all must have believed in what America was doing."

The ironworker said Nixon should receive the support of all Americans, including those who do not support his policies.

"It's like my union leader's position," Ambrose said. "He was elected by a majority of the members in a democratic manner. I support my union leader, even if I don't like the way he's running the union, until a new election comes along and then I vote for someone else."

Body Recovered From Lake Erie

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The body of Jerome B. Sullivan of Cleveland, who disappeared on a flight from Detroit to Wake-man, Ohio, April 28, has been recovered from Lake Erie.

The Lucas County sheriff's office said Sullivan's body was pulled from the lake near West Sister Island Saturday. It was identified Wednesday by a sister, Jack Weil of Bay Village was a passenger in the rented private plane and no trace has been found of him.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NO. 2339
Estate of Clarence A. Happeney, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Clarence Happeney Jr., whose Post Office address is 155 E. High Street, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Clarence A. Happeney late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 29th day of April 1970.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
May 7, 14, 21

The bulletin board outside a church at Owensboro, Ky., displayed a philosophical thought: "People are like pins — useless when they lost their heads."



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WHO SAID,
"I DO,"
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BOYS' SUNSUITS

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Infant Boys and Girls SHORT SETS!

All Perma Press for easy care, machine washable in many styles and colors. Checks and jersey stripes with appliques. Seersucker with contrasting trim. Pretty little polka dot bare midriff styles! Your choice 97¢



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WOMEN'S TANK TOPS 2/\$5

- Many styles!
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Choose from a fantastic selection including the new "wet look" S-M-L



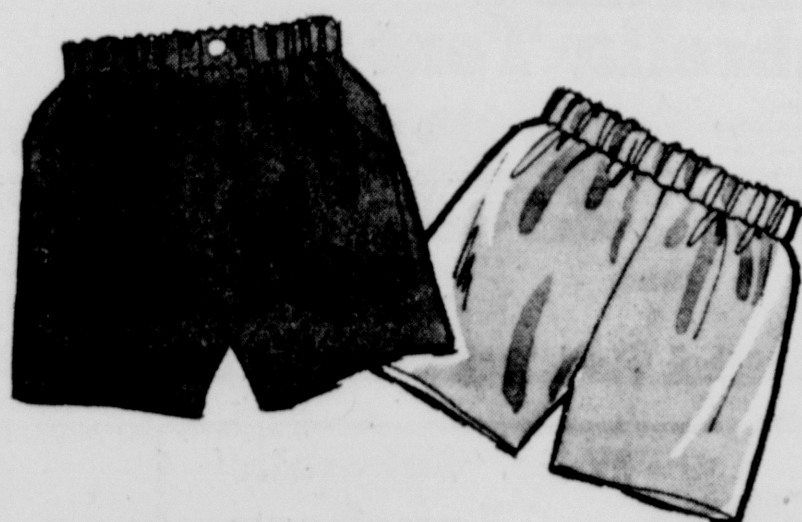
NYLON STRETCH JAMAICAS 2/\$5

Nylon poly-spandex pull on sizes 10-20
70% Rayon and 30% Nylon
Wide selection of colors.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BOXER SHORTS

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Shorts with elasticized waists in sizes 3 to 6X. Prints & solids.

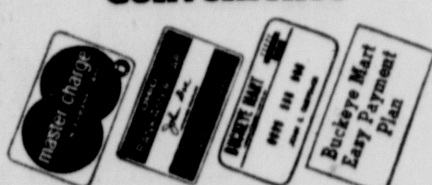


INFANT POLO SHIRTS 67¢

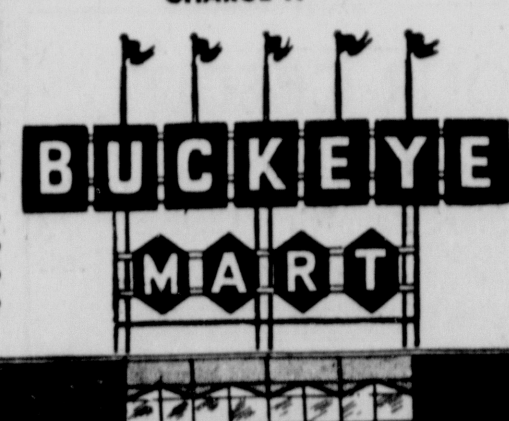
Infants polo shirts, 100% cotton knit with short sleeves and silk screen animal designs. 9-24 mos.



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Elasticized goring for snug fit. Bouncy long-wearing PVC Soles. Washable in Faded blue or black denim. Sizes 5 to 10.

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Non-slip, deck safe. Washable duck uppers and cushion insole.

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Men's Genuine

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Lightweight and Cool! Sturdy, Flexible, Washable! Air cushion insole!

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TARLTON NEWS

474-5542

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dinges were Mother's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Hartranft and family.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Moss who are the proud parents of a baby girl, born on Monday, May 11th at Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Lloyd Spung visited on Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Coit Doner, Whisler.

Local fireman were called Thursday afternoon to a fire at the Cabin owned by Mr. Louis Lockard. The fire was put out, and the cabin was kept under surveillance during the afternoon and evening. However it burst into flames again, during the night and was a complete loss by morning.

Mrs. Forrest Kiser and children spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Zara Dameron, Grayson, Ky. Mrs. Dameron accompanied the Kisers home for a visit.

Mrs. Albert Spangler and Mrs. Joe Jenkins drove to

Westfall Boosters Pick Directors

The Westfall Booster Club met Wednesday, at the Westfall High School, to elect directors for the 1970-71 year.

Elected were Maynard Marshall, Jackson Twp.; Mrs. Dan Eitel, Muhlenberg Twp.; Richard Adams, Darby Twp.; Dale Smith, Monroe Twp.; Dick Sommers, Perry Twp.; Ray Valone, Deer Creek Twp. Directors completing their term are Don Streitenberger, James Sykes, James Fausnaugh, Russell Shannon, and Dave Long. New directors will be installed and officers elected at the next meeting to be held on 8 p.m. June 17.

During the business session, the club voted to send the varsity cheerleaders and band majorettes to summer camp. They also provided ham, rolls and beverages for the Band Awards Banquet held prior to the meeting, and will provide the same for the Spring Sports Banquet to be held 6:30 p.m. May 26.

The bleacher committee presented final plans for the new bleachers to be installed on the home side for the coming football season. Directors and members are conducting a special drive to sell "bundles of blocks" prior to the June meeting, to defray expenses for the bleachers. The Westfall High School Band will conduct the membership drive for the boosters.

Booster members will serve dinners for the Jackson Twp. Alumni Banquet at Jackson School, and Atlanta Alumni at Westfall High School, on June 13. Mrs. C. W. Trapp will serve as chairman at Westfall, assisted by Mrs. Carl Schein, Mrs. Don Streitenberger, Mrs. Milburn Conley, Mrs. Don McDill, and Mrs. Russell Shannon. Mrs. George Neff will serve as chairman at Jackson Twp., assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Mrs. Hugh Neff, Mrs. John Eitel, Jr., Mrs. Maxine Brigner, and Mrs. Norman Schooley. Plans for future projects were discussed and will be presented to the new board of directors at the June meeting.

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SATURDAY
10 TO 6 SUNDAY

BancOhio Acquires Adams Bank

Philip F. Searle, President of BancOhio Corporation, announced today the proposed affiliation of The Adams Bank, Millersburg. The proposal is subject to the approval of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

The Adams Bank is the second largest bank in Holmes County with \$9.5 million in total deposits at the end of 1969. No changes are contemplated in the directors, officers, or staff of the bank, although expansion of banking services to the community is anticipated through the utilization of the greater resources of BancOhio Corporation.

This marks the fifth Ohio bank in recent months to announce its affiliation with BancOhio Corporation, the oldest and largest multi-bank holding company in Ohio. The affiliation of The Logan County Bank, Bellefontaine, was consummated earlier this year, becoming the twenty-third BancOhio affiliate bank.

The affiliation of The Community Bank of Napoleon was recently approved by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and is expected to be completed later this month. Other banks which are planning to affiliate with BancOhio Corporation are The

Akron National Bank and Trust Company and The First National Bank at East Palestine.

BancOhio Corporation, with 99 banking offices, reported total consolidated resources at March 31, 1970, in excess of \$1.4 billion. The principal bank of the Columbus based multi-bank holding company is The Ohio National Bank of Columbus.

Health Planning Council Slates Meeting Tonight

The Pickaway County Health Planning Council will hold its annual meeting 8 p.m. tonight in the dining room at Berger Hospital.

Election of officers will be held and proof reading of the first copies of the Pickaway County Health services directory will be done at this time.

The Council will also discuss further steps to be taken on the report of health services priorities made recently by a Council sub-committee.

Mr. Walter Chambers, Amanda, and Mr. Clarence Frasure, Oakland, were recent callers at the R. J. Ballard home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Singleton and Mrs. Edgar Turvey were recent shoppers in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawks and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Turvey Sr. in honor of Mrs. Hawk's birthday.

Jerry Spangler called the Albert Spanglers on Sunday, from Trenton, N. Y. His group will be going next to Salisbury, Md.

Anne Spung, Rhonda Hartley, Naomi Cummins and the Rev. Donald Cummins attended the Chillicothe District Youth Rally at the Lancaster Camp Ground, on Sunday afternoon.

The seventh and eighth grades of Salt Creek Elementary school enjoyed dinner at David's Buffet, Columbus, on Monday night. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Mallett, Mr. and Mrs. David Jordan, Mr. Dale Drake and daughters Kaye Lynn and Khris.

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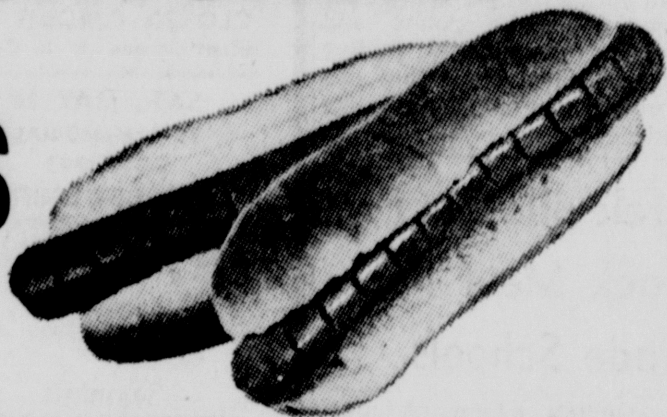
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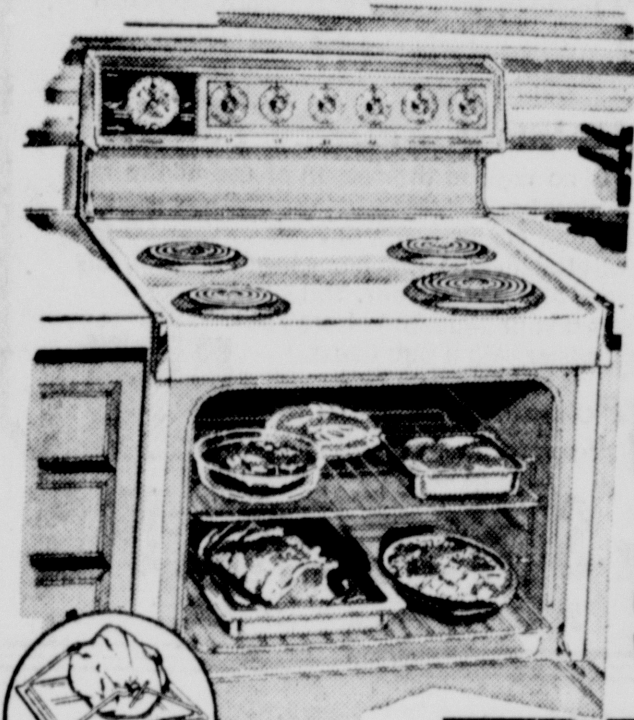
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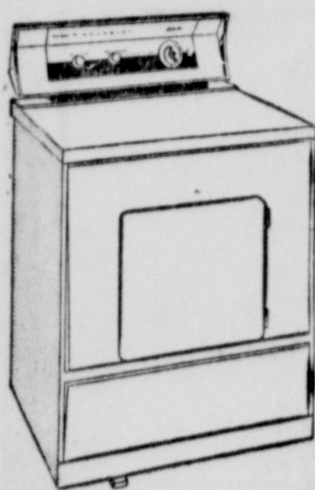
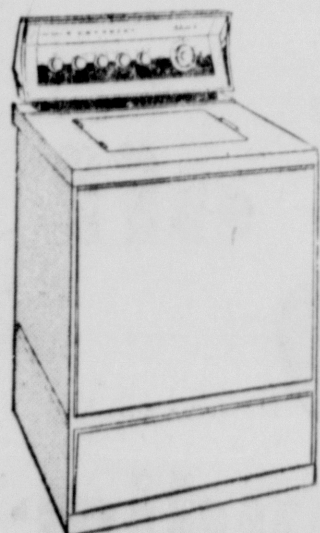
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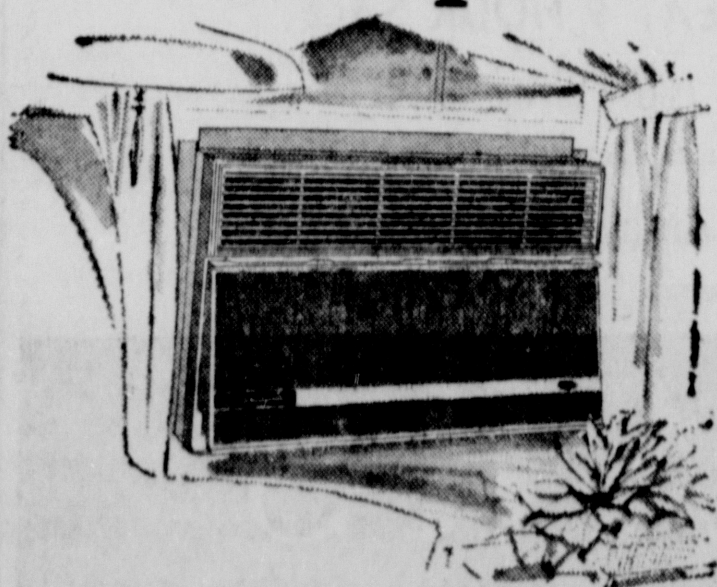
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Tiger Nine Wins SCOL Championship

Bryce Brown Pitches Two Hitter To Win

Desire and the two-hit pitching of Bryce Brown were the key factors in Circleville's 2-1 win over Greenfield Wednesday at the Highland County field.

Pride in themselves and the desire to be champions of the South Central Ohio League resulted in the Tigers coming up with one of their best games of the season.

An interesting sidelight to the victory was the fact that the Tigers did not realize they were already SCOL champs. They had won the title on Monday when the Greenfield Tigers upset Wilmington to give the Hurricane its fourth loss and put the crown out of reach.

Brown went all the way for the Red and Black giving up one unearned run, two hits, five walks and fanned five of the Greenfield swingers.

HE is now 7-1 for the season and has seven wins in the league without a loss. Brown has allowed only five earned runs in 45 innings.

Hull was on the mound for Greenfield and pitched a fine game. He allowed four hits, walked one and struck out six.

Circleville opened the scoring in the third inning when after Doyle Kiser walked, Ray Williams laid a perfect sacrifice down the first base line.

Realizing that no one was covering third, Kiser raced for the open sack. The throw to third went astray and Kiser crossed the plate to put the Tigers one up.

Then in the sixth, with one out, Mike Webb singled and moved to second on Chris Long's ground out.

Billy Thomas followed with a line drive single and Webb tore up the base paths getting home with another Red and Black marker.

IT remained 2-0 until the bottom of the seventh. A walk, a balk and a single by Hull put a Greenfield run on the scoreboard and narrowed the gap.

After a fly ball for the second out, Hull made an attempt to steal second. A fine throw by Thomas and another one of "big" Mike Fuller's stay in there tags erased Hull and put a bunch of happy guys on the bus to Roundtown.

Ty Ankrom, Fuller, Webb and Thomas each had singles to provide the four hits for the Red and Black.

Credit must be given to a bunch of boys who, in a pressure packed game, kept their poise and played errorless ball. Nothing more need be said.

Circleville had one defeat in league play while its closest competition, Miami Trace, Wilmington and Washington C. H., all have suffered defeat four times.

The Tigers will host

Young Golfers Seek Route To Big Riches

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — They come out by the scores, the strong young men lured to the pro golf tour by the financial successes of the Palmers, Nicklaus, Caspers and Players.

They're attracted by the big money and successes of such players as Gibby Gilbert, Mike Hill, Tom Shaw, Bunky Henry, young men who break through to their first tour victories. There were 12 first time winners in 1969.

But for every Gibby Gilbert who storms out of obscurity there are literally hundreds of others who never make a check, who rarely even get a chance to compete for the big money on the fantastically successful pro circuit.

It's a tough, demanding, frustrating fight for existence.

There are about 250-300 players on the tour on a regular basis. The routine open tournament has a field of 144. That is cut to a low 70 scorers and ties for 70th position after two rounds and only those survivors make money.

"The kids say it costs about \$300 a week for expenses out here," said Jack Nicklaus. "There's about 200 of them a week who don't make money. Now maybe my arithmetic is wrong, but I make it there's about \$60,000 a week that's being spent somewhere."

Various suggestions have been made on methods to ease the situation. The institution of two tours is one idea. But there are problems involved there too. Let's say you have two \$100,000 tournaments. Event A draws Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Billy Casper and Lee Trevino. So how is the sponsor of event B going to feel?

Another suggestion, the one drawing the most consideration and controversy, is an invitational-satellite set-up, quite possibly as early as next year. But even this has attracted considerable fire from the young players, the ones who face weekly qualifying events.

An invitational event differs from an open in that the field is restricted, usually to about 100 players. There is no qualifying. The sponsors set up their own qualifications and generally draw just about the players they want—the cream of the crop.

Under the proposed invitational-satellite program, some 20 invitational events would be scheduled each year. Opposite each of these \$100,000+ invitational events would be a satellite tournament with a price tag of at least \$35,000.

At the moment there are only four such invitations on the schedule. Any sponsor wishing to make his tournament an invitational must provide money and facilities for a \$35,000 satellite.

But the qualifying players object, on two principal points—lack of opportunity to gain points toward an exemption, and lack of attraction for a financial sponsor.

"Look," said John Levinson, "I go to a potential sponsor, a guy who's going to give me \$20,000 a year expenses, and I tell him there's 42 tournaments a year out here with at least \$100,000 a week up for grabs. Now when he hears figures like that, well, he figures he's got a good chance getting his money back."

"But if I tell him I'm going to be playing for \$35,000 a week, well, he's going to think a long time about that."

The other objection is on the point system that has gone into effect this year, replacing money as the method for determining the top 60 who will be exempt from qualifying.

On tournaments worth \$100,000 up, a player receives 120 points for a first place finish, 90 for second, 85 for third and on down to 1 for 70th. But tournaments of lesser value are scaled down. For instance, in a \$35,000 tournament, a player receives only 35 per cent of the \$100,000 scale. In a \$50,000 tournament, he receives 50 per cent.

"If we're going to be playing in \$35,000 tournaments all year, we've got only 35 per cent of the chance to make points and make an exemption," Dudley Wysong pointed out. "How are we ever going to improve our positions?"

Circleville Sets Track Meet For Grade Schools

Circleville's elementary schools will hold a track meet for boys and girls next week at the high school oval.

Fourth grades compete Monday, fifth grades Tuesday and sixth grades on Wednesday. Winners will be in the finals Thursday. Starting time is 4 p.m.

Ribbons will be awarded to the first three places and a trophy presented to the winning school.

Field events will be the same for boys and girls. They include high jump, long jump, softball throw, shot and discus.

BOYS running events are 70-yard low hurdles, 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 440-yard run and 880-yard relay.

Girls events are 70-yard low hurdles, 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and the 440-yard relay.

The meet is under the direction of Tiger coaches Denny Williams and Jim Lint.

Iowa Grid Players Support Nagel

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The University of Iowa football squad, expressing support for ousted head coach Ray Nagel, asked the university's Board in Control of Athletics late Wednesday night to reconsider its action in firing Nagel.

"We feel ... Nagel and his staff have treated us most fairly in all respects, and therefore it is under him we wish to play football next fall," said the squad in a statement.

SPORTS

14 The Circleville Herald, Thur. May 21, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

McDowell Hurls Indian Victory

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer
Sam McDowell's recipe might not be appealing to the average homemaker but it certainly satisfied his manager and definitely cooked the Boston Red Sox.

Sudden Sam, the Cleveland Indians' fireballing left-hander, reputed to be one of the hardest throwers in baseball, mixed his fastball with an assortment of ingredients which included a tantalizing slow curve, slider and change up "to keep them off balance," he said.

The southpaw, who leads the American League in strikeouts with 89 after fanning 10 Red Sox Wednesday night, limited the sluggers from Boston to four hits in the Indians' 7-2 victory, stemming Cleveland's string of losses at three.

In other AL action, Detroit

Wilmington Friday in an early starting game at 3:30 p.m.

CIRCLEVILLE					
Players	AB	R	H	RBI	
Fuller, 2b	3	0	1	0	
Webb, 1b, rf	3	1	1	0	
Long, cf	3	0	0	0	
Thomas, c	3	0	1	1	
Bowers, 3b	2	0	0	0	
Brown, p	3	0	0	0	
Ankrom, ss	3	0	1	1	
Kiser, lf	2	1	0	0	
Williams, 1b	1	0	0	0	
Griebel, rf	1	0	0	0	
Totals	24	2	4	1	

GREENFIELD					
Players	AB	R	H	RBI	
Smith, ss	3	0	0	0	
McKeever, cf	3	0	0	0	
Howland, lf	3	0	0	0	
Jury, c	3	0	1	0	
Fugate, 1b	2	0	0	0	
Cossu, rf	3	1	0	0	
Hull, p	3	0	1	1	
Holsinger, 3b	2	0	0	0	
Raikes, 2b	1	0	0	0	
Van Dyke, ph	0	0	0	0	
Totals	21	1	2	1	

Griebel batted for Williams in 7th. Van Dyke batted for Raikes in 7th. Score by innings: R H E
Circleville 001 001 0 — 2-4-0
Greenfield 000 000 1 — 1-2-1
Stolen bases: Circleville Webb, Ankrom; Greenfield McKeever, Raikes.

Sacrifice hits: Circleville, Williams. Hit by pitched ball by Hull (Bowers). Left on bases: Circleville, 4; Greenfield, 4.

Bases on balls—off Brown, 5; Hull, 1. Struck out—by Brown, 5; Hull, 6. Double plays: Bowers to Fuller to Williams. Wild pitches by Brown, 1; Hull, 2. Earned runs: Circleville, 1; Greenfield, 0. Hits off Brown, 2; Hull, 4. Umpires: Kells. Winning pitcher — Bryce Brown (7-0 in SCOL), 7-1 overall. 7 innings, 1 unearned run, 2 hits, walked 5, struck out 5. Losing pitcher — Hull.

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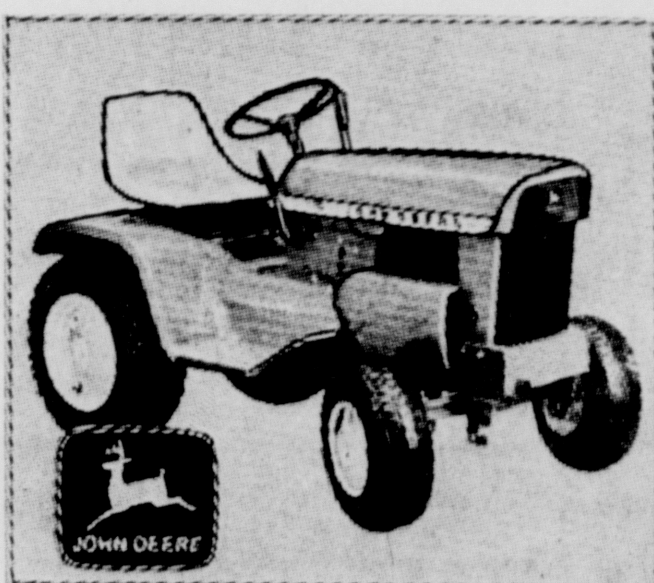
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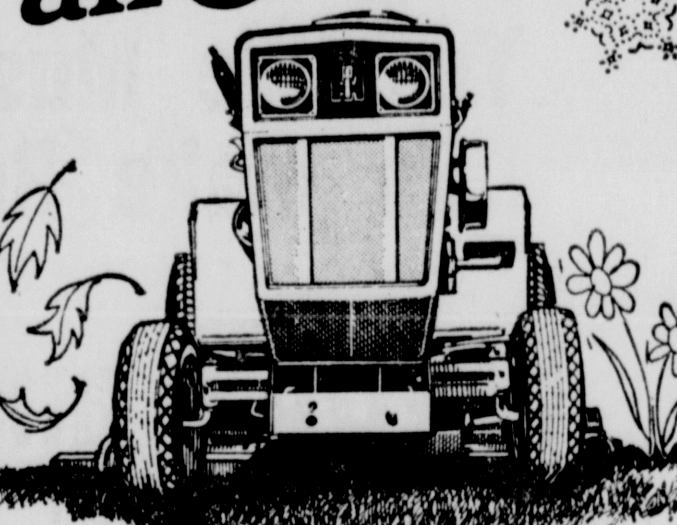
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Mao Sees . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ment though, as Mao pointed out, 20 other nations did so in the first 10 days of its existence.

Mao's old eyes see American "imperialism slaughtering the white and black people," at home. He speaks of "Nixon's fascist atrocities" touching off "the raging flames of the revolutionary mass movement in the United States." Some of this is wishful thinking, some of it self-deception. Mainly it is an effort to persuade others that this is what is happening.

Whatever the situation, it gives him immense satisfaction. "U.S. imperialism, which looks like a huge monster, is in essence a paper tiger, now in the throes of its death-bed struggle," Mao says. This is a well worn theme.

For a paper tiger, the American monster is a long time dying: Mao predicted its last gasp 30 years ago.

Then, in a flight of style which sets him apart from the other, more prosaic Chinese leaders, Mao says U.S. imperialism no longer inspires fear.

"It is U.S. imperialism that fears the people of the world. It becomes panic-stricken at the mere rustle of leaves in the wind."

Mao unveils no new ideas, advances no solutions. His only advice—keep on fighting: "A weak nation can defeat a strong, a small nation can defeat a big."

Surprisingly, there is no mention of the Soviet Union in these 700 words on war and revolution. Has Mao softened his attitude toward his dearest Communist enemy? The chances are unlikely. Not after the polemics recently issued from Moscow.

What the statement reveals more than anything else is the state of Mao's mind. To conquer China he fought in the field and at the conference table for half a century. Only last year, he capped an exhausting personal struggle to purge the country of his political foes.

Most men who have lived and fought half as much would be ready to call it quits, to settle down in a rocking chair while younger men took over.

But for Mao, the road he began to tread so many years ago remains long and dark and deep. He will not be able to sleep until his dreams of revolution come true.

Steelhauled Discipline Region Chiefs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The national committee of the strike-locked Fraternal Association of Steelhauled, faced with a split in its ranks, accepted the resignation Wednesday night of its national treasurer and took apparent disciplinary action against two regional representatives.

A FASH spokesman said the national treasurer, Michael Boano, as well as Darrell Duncan, representative of the northwest Ohio region, and Floyd Moore, who heads the union's Steubenville, Ohio, operations, had weakened "under the present crisis."

He said the union has withdrawn recognition of Duncan and requested that Moore resign.

The Ohio rank-and-file of the 10,000-member FASH returned to work last week, but other FASH locals throughout the East and Midwest have vowed to stay out.

"We consider the vote to return to work in Ohio an irresponsible action by FASH leaders there," a spokesman said. "Any return to work order should have come through a meeting with the national committee."

The strike was called April 6 to dramatize the steelhauled's demands for autonomy from the Teamsters Union.

Ray Short, a FASH official, said the association would file suit to overturn an election in which Teamster officials claim FASH members approved the recently negotiated nationwide contract by a 3 to 1 majority.

New Citizens

MASTER COX
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cox (Jill Hosler), 13 Cambridge Place, are the parents of a 7-pound 13½-ounce son born 9:37 a.m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

MISS BEADLE
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beadle, 280 Lewis Road, are the parents of a 9-pound 1½-ounce daughter born 4:07 p.m. Wednesday at St. Ann's Hospital in Columbus.

Mrs. Robert Blankenship, Route 3, surgical
DISMISSALS
Mrs. Lawrence Nelson and daughter, 603 Plaza Drive
Mrs. Lester Crabtree, Route 3
EMERGENCIES
Dianna Hartley, 20, of 307 E. High St., sustained a crushing injury of her left hand at work.
Samuel Stumbo, 22, Harrisburg, injured a finger at work.

Thomas Cline, 37, Route 3, injured a finger at work.

Pamela Goodwin, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodwin, 451 Avon Drive, injured her left arm at home.

Tracy Spire, 27, Route 2, injured his arm at work.

Paula Neal, 23, Ashville, injured a finger at work.

James Barnes, 22, of 326 E. Mount St., was treated for a foreign object in his right eye.

Kenneth Harris, 20, of 379 Walnut St., injured a finger at work.

Paul Barthelmas III, 22 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barthelmas, 560 E. Franklin St., was treated for an insect bite.

Rock Edgington, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgington, 119 E. Mill St., injured his neck playing ball.

James Nye, 38, of 1062 Mulberry, injured his left hand at work.

Raymond Harter, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harter, 802 S. Washington St., lacerated his left eyelid in a fall.

Jeffery Lynn Draise, 3, son of Mrs. Marvane Draise, Route 1, Williamsport, was treated for dog bites of his face.

The emergency staff treated 34 persons on Wednesday including 21 for medical purposes and 13 non-vehicle accidents.



ESSAY WINNER — Marcia Plescia, an eighth grade student at St. Joseph school is shown receiving her award for third place in the Columbus diocese for her essay concerning "The Virtue of Poverty." Presenting Marcia with a rosary and missal is Mrs. Cecelia Metcalfe, Cincinnati, who served as chairman of the state contest. Three other students at the school, left to right, Terry Chelikowsky, Cathy Goode and Audrey May, all earned honorable mention in their district. The contest is sponsored annually by the K of C.

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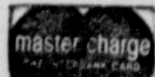
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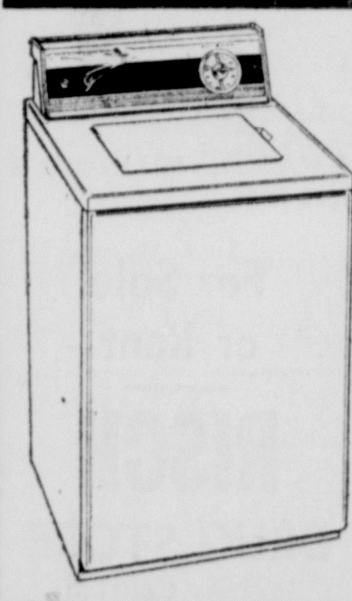
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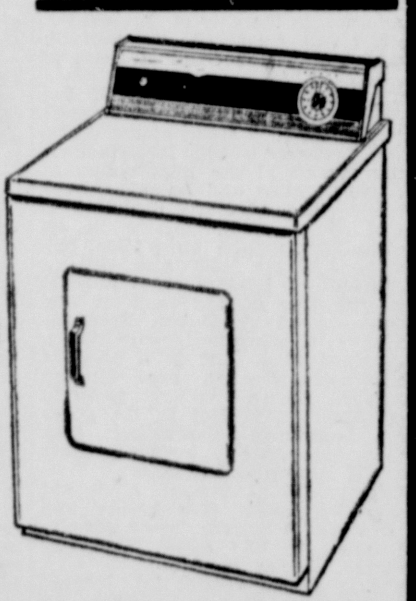
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